

Big 4 To Slice Auto Production

DETROIT (AP) — The four major auto companies — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — are slicing production. All four firms have reported lagging sales and declines in profits.

The industry, a key force in the U. S. economy, was jolted Friday when General Motors revealed it would cut its auto output by 8.1 per cent.

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plants around the nation reduce their output, GM said.

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"We know full well we are running behind the industry's 1965 sales record, but this still winds up as the second best year in automotive history, and there is nothing to get alarmed about," he said.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors confirmed they are lowering production quotas for this month. One industry trade paper said the auto makers have trimmed 58,000 cars from this month's production schedules.

Spokesmen for Ford and Chrysler said their companies have not yet decided how many cars to build in December or January. But a continuation of lagging sales—the firms reported sales in the first 10 days this month fell 5.6 per cent behind last year — and bulky inventories apparently would cause lower production quotas at all the firms.

GM said it eventually would trim more than 1,600 cars a day from its current daily production of about 20,000 autos.

It said the cutback would start Dec. 5 a four assembly plants in four states. Previously scheduled overtime will be eliminated, GM said, and the daily rate of output will be reduced.

(Continued on Page 8)

Non-Communist Shipping to Cuba Declines Sharply

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A sharp decline in shipping from non-Communist countries to Cuba was reported today.

Only seven vessels from these areas touched Cuban ports last month, said Revolutionary Unity, an exile organization which watches such movements. It said this is the smallest number since it began keeping count four years ago.

Listed as visiting Cuba in October were three ships from Cyprus, two from Great Britain and two from Greece.

This compares with 17 ships in September. Other October totals: 21 in 1965, 23 in 1964, and 26 in 1963.



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Crippled Airliner, 94 Aboard, Makes Easy Forced Landing

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According to word received by Mrs. Allison, Memorial Services have been scheduled Monday for Airman Pearce at Ream Field near San Diego, his home base.

MRS. ALLISON plans to fly to California to be with her daughter, Doris, and the four Pearce children, Cathy, 11, Melinda, 10, Gregg, 7, and Dwight, 5.

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The Air Force said the plane carried no weapons and had left Barksdale Air Force Base, La., about 3 p.m. on a routine combat training mission. The crew was attached to the 2nd Bomb Wing at Barksdale.

The craft had successfully completed a refueling in air and had communicated with all of its radio checkpoints only a few minutes before contact was lost said a spokesman at Duluth, Minn., Air Force Base, which sent a rescue team to the crash site.

"I happened to be looking right at it when it crashed. There was a terrific explosion," said Roger Langham, a Wisconsin Conservation Department employee.

Langham said he and a half dozen friends and hunting companions made their way to the scene, more than a mile from the nearest road.

"We saw several bodies," he said. "There were just fragments of the plane, although the engines were more or less intact."

Yuletide Lull Seen Possible In Viet Fight

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Carefully emphasizing his words, Rusk said that what might happen during such special days as Christmas and the Tet — lunar New Year — period would depend on the South Vietnamese and to some extent on the Viet Cong. The Communist guerrillas.

The Tet, which covers a three-day period in the second week of February, ushers in the "Year of the Sheep" in the Chinese lunar calendar. At his first news conference in two months, Rusk avoided taking flat position against a holiday truce provided the other side stopped shooting. But he did rule out any one-side gesture by the United States to stop bombing North Viet Nam without some assurance of reciprocal action.

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The 42-year-old travel agent, a naturalized American citizen, has been accused by the Czech government of having organized and operated an underground organization in Czechoslovakia (Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Fleet Hits 3 More Cargo Ships

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Uniformed Cambodian soldiers crossed the border into South Viet Nam, invaded a farming community and fought a brief battle with Vietnamese militiamen near the frontier, a Vietnamese military spokesman charged today.

He said 50 Cambodian soldiers penetrated 500 yards inside Vietnamese territory late Friday, kidnapped a Vietnamese civilian and stole 14 cattle. The returned into Cambodia after a short clash with a local militia unit near the frontier, the spokesman said.

The border-crossing was announced as fresh fighting broke out this afternoon in War one C between units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and entrenched Viet Cong.

The fighting erupted a few hours after Guam-based B52 bombers staged two raids today on Viet Cong positions in War Zone C about 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

The giant Stratofortis, in a third raid today, also bombed North Vietnamese training areas and gun positions 20 miles northwest of Plei Djereng Special Forces camp in the central highlands.

Except for the new fighting in the War Zone C sector in Tay Ninh Province, only minor ground action was reported.

Just two miles north of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. destroyers Hammer and John R. Craig bombarded an inland radar site and reported starting several secondary fires. The same 7th Fleet destroyers an hour later attacked 12 cargo ships.

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Await Lie Tests in Rape-Killing

DAYTON, Ky. (AP) — Three young men were scheduled to be given lie detector tests today in connection with the rape-strangulation of a Dayton girl, the sixth strangulation victim in the Cincinnati area within 11 months.

Commonwealth's Atty. Frank V. Benton said Friday night he planned to take the men to the Kentucky State Police office at Frankfort for the polygraph tests.

Benton said about 20 other persons had been questioned in the death of 18-year-old Linda Pierson, whose partially nude body was found on an Ohio River bank near here home Thursday night. A coroner's report Friday showed she was raped and strangled, authorities said.

Authorities said no link has been established with five rape-strangulations that have occurred in Cincinnati, across the Ohio River from Dayton since last December. All the Cincinnati victims were at least 50 years old.

Baker Attorneys

Seek To Question J. Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Bobby Baker plan to attempt to call FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the witness stand to testify about his agency's eavesdropping. The Washington Post said today.

The Post said Hoover's name was among those on a witness list submitted to District Judge Oliver Gasch by Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for the former Senate Democratic Secretary.

In a conference in Gasch's chambers Wednesday, the Justice Department conceded it violated Baker's constitutional rights through eavesdropping. Baker is under federal indictment for tax evasion, grand larceny, fraud and conspiracy.

Newspaper Strike Ends At Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An 18-day strike that had halted publication of Dayton's two daily newspapers ended early today when the pressmen's Union signed a new contract with Dayton Newspapers, Inc.

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Neither side made a statement on terms of the new contract, signed about 3:10 a.m. The major issues in the labor dispute, according to company spokesmen, were union demands for higher wages and scheduling changes.

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Pike Asks Commutation Of 62 Death Sentences

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Retired Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike has asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to commute the sentences of 62 death row inmates at San Quentin Prison to life imprisonment.

Bishop Pike said Friday in a speech at the University of California that such an action by the outgoing governor would be a "brave and commendable act."

1,000-Year-Old Ban Lifted

Catholics To Be Permitted Meat on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholics now must decide for themselves whether to eat meat on Fridays.

But if they decide to discontinue the 1,000-year-old tradition of Friday abstinence, they are urged strongly by their bishops to substitute some other form of voluntary penance.

In an historic decree an-

nounced Friday night, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops released the nation's 45 million Catholics from mandatory Friday abstinence on most Fridays of the year.

The change is effective Dec. 2 — the first Friday of Advent — but since in most dioceses the no-meat rule is lifted on the day after Thanksgiving, most U.S.

catholics may join fellow churchmen in France, Italy and Canada in eating meat next Friday.

French, Italian and Canadian bishops freed Catholics in those countries from the rule of abstinence earlier this year. Their action was authorized by Pope Paul VI and the Vatican Council.

Catholic Reaction to Ban-Lift Varies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like millions of other American Roman Catholics, Carl F. Orgren had just finished a seafood dinner when he heard the news: the church's mandatory rule against eating meat on Friday had been abolished.

"It's too bad it didn't come a little earlier in the day," said the 29-year-old associate professor at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. "I just finished an oyster stew. Now I'll probably have a hot dog before I go to bed."

Orgren doubtless had not heard that the historic action announced Friday night by U.S. bishops becomes effective Dec. 2 — not immediately. But his reaction appeared to sum up the feelings of many of his fellow church members.

A random sampling by The Associated Press of the views of Roman Catholics across the country also showed, however, that many others will continue to abstain from eating meat on Friday.

"I can't see where fasting on Friday has caused any hardship for anyone," said Elizabeth Erhardt, Baltimore, Md. "It's just a small sacrifice."

Wilma Greenway, a Detroit art gallery employee, said she was sorry the rule was abolished.

"The old traditions had merit. I intend to keep right on eating fish on Fridays," she said.

But in Columbus, Ohio, medical student Tom Ebner, 25, responded forcefully to a reporter's question: "Will I eat meat? Sure I'll eat meat. I hate fish!"

Susanne Baranyk 27, Chicago, said, "It will be great for planning Friday meals. You can do something different. I think it's wonderful. We never liked fish anyway."

Other church members also said lifting of the ban will help in some social situations.

"You won't be in the embarrassing situation of having to make your beliefs conspicuous in public," said Gloria Reis, 31, a Columbus housewife. "I don't

believe it is necessary to wear one's faith like a Kiwanis button. The most ostentatious Catholic isn't necessarily the best."

A 35-year-old medical technician in Houston said: "I think there are much more major items before them up there — birth control and marriages," she said. "There are so many other things to eat nowadays, no meat doesn't matter."

In Milton, Mass., Patricia Wolfe said she would continue having fish on Friday. But she added: "Now my husband can have a hot dog at hockey games. They always taste so great there."

The U.S. bishops noted that in recent centuries in Ireland, England and the United States "the obligation of Friday abstinence was interpreted most strictly" and "became almost synonymous with being a practicing Catholic." But they observed, "it was not so strictly interpreted in the traditionally Catholic areas of continental Europe."

The U.S. bishops, winding up an extraordinary meeting of the national conference, made several exceptions to their decree.

They said Catholics still must abstain and fast — limit the consumption of food in general. — on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, and on Good Friday, the Friday before Easter, and other Fridays in Lent.

The bishops said in their pastoral statement that on Ash Wednesday and on the Fridays during Lent "the obligation to abstain and fast is so substantial that 'no Catholic Christian will lightly excuse himself from it.'"

The action was taken, the bishops said, "in the hope that the Catholic community will ordinarily continue to abstain from meat by free choice as formerly we did in obedience to church law."

The law first was decreed by Pope Nicholas I (858-867). But Friday dates from the early days of Christianity as a day set aside for acts of mortification and penance in memory of

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Nov. to date	1.56
Actual for Nov. to date	4.41
AHEAD 2.85 INCHES	
Normal since January 1.	35.89
Actual since January 1.	33.12
River (feet)	3.85
Sunrise	7:22
Sunset	5:13

Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. Mostly fair and continued cold Sunday. High yesterday, 65; low, 34. High today, 42-44. Low tonight, 20-24. High tomorrow, 35-40.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Handicapped Boy, 9, Freed By Kidnapers

CINCINNATI (AP) — A wide search was under way today for a man, believed to be a sex pervert, who kidnaped a 9-year-old handicapped boy from his school and released him five hours later.

Police and the FBI had searched five hours for Michael Dignan after he was reported missing at 5 p.m. from Swifton Primary School for the handicapped. He was found by his father, Frank R. Dignan, about whether he had been molested.

Police said it was the second kidnaping of a Swifton pupil within the last 18 months, leading them to believe Michael was taken by a sex offender.

In the first case, another 9-year-old boy was picked up at the school, driven to a parking lot at the Cincinnati Gardens, sexually molested, and then released.

Police reports also show that a man tried to molest two small girls in an apartment building a block from the school last July. The description of that man was similar to the one who attacked the boy 18 months ago.

Police said he could not be questioned because of his speech, but indicated to officers he had been in a car by making motions with his hands to indicate handling a steering wheel.

Fire Destroys Buckeye Lake Resort Hotel

BUCKEYE LAKE, Ohio (AP) — The Buckeye Lake amusement park area its promoters call "The Playground of Ohio" has been hit by a second disaster in as many weeks—this time a \$75,000 hotel.

The aged Lakeland Lodge, a three-story resort hotel, was destroyed in a fire that started, drew a score of firefighting units to the shore of the recreational lake in Licking County.

Cause of the fire, which began in a corner of the 37-room frame structure, remained undetermined. But flames and smoke curled high, visible from Interstate 70, a mile away and even farther.

Four persons, including a cook and waitress, were in the building when the fire was discovered. There were no injuries.

Guestrooms are seldom occupied outside the summer season. A week ago Thursday, a windstorm buffeted the amusement park and sequestered a section of an abandoned roller coaster over the lake.

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Italian Flood Menace Grows

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Rolling across sea dikes the Adriatic waves inundated 25,000 acres of land around Scardovari, Bonelli and Santa Giuliana. Some residents managed to haul a few furnishings out of windows and lash them to the roofs before leaving in rescue boats.

Military and civic officials said damage to soil and buildings was incalculable. Evacuation of more than 10,000 persons was systematic and orderly, with no loss of life reported.

U.S. Fleet Hits 3 More Cargo Ships

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Uniformed Cambodian soldiers crossed the border into South Viet Nam, invaded a farming community and fought a brief battle with Vietnamese militiamen near the frontier, a Vietnamese military spokesman charged today.

He said 50 Cambodian soldiers penetrated 500 yards inside Vietnamese territory late Friday, kidnaped a Vietnamese civilian and stole 14 cattle. The returned into Cambodia after a short clash with a local militia unit near the frontier, the spokesman said.

The border-crossing was announced as fresh fighting broke out this afternoon in War Zone C between units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and entrenched Viet Cong.

The fighting erupted a few hours after Guam-based B52 bombers staged two raids today on Viet Cong positions in War Zone C about 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

The giant Stratofortress, in a third raid today, also bombed North Vietnamese training areas and gun positions 20 miles northwest of Plei Diereng Special Forces camp in the central highlands.

Except for the new fighting in the War Zone C sector in Tay Ninh Province, only minor ground action was reported.

Just two miles north of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. destroyers Hammer and John R. Craig bombarded an inland radar site and reported starting several secondary fires. The same 7th Fleet destroyers an hour later attacked 12 cargo ships.

Three Await Lie Tests in Rape-Killing

DAYTON, Ky. (AP) — Three young men were scheduled to be given lie detector tests today in connection with the rape-strangulation of a Dayton girl, the sixth strangulation victim in the Cincinnati area within 11 months.

Commonwealth's Atty. Frank V. Benton said Friday night he planned to take the men to the Kentucky State Police office in Frankfort for the polygraph tests.

Benton said about 20 other persons had been questioned in the death of 18-year-old Linda Pierson, whose partially nude body was found on an Ohio River bank near here home Thursday night. A coroner's report Friday showed she was raped and strangled, authorities said.

Authorities said no link has been established with five rape-strangulations that have occurred in Cincinnati, across the Ohio River from Dayton since last December. All the Cincinnati victims were at least 50 years old.

Baker Attorneys Seek To Question J. Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Bobby Baker plan to attempt to call FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to the witness stand to testify about his agency's eavesdropping, the Washington Post said today.

The Post said Hoover's name was among those on a witness list submitted to District Judge Oliver Gasch by Edward Benjamin Williams, attorney for the former Senate Democratic Secretary.

In a conference in Gasch's chambers Wednesday, the Justice Department conceded it violated Baker's constitutional rights through eavesdropping. Baker is under federal indictment for tax evasion, grand larceny, fraud and conspiracy.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 19, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1966. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date: In 1794, the Jay Treaty was signed with Great Britain, adjusting the controversies left unsettled by the treaty that ended the Revolution.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of his personal museum of his Hyde Park, N.Y., estate.

In 1941, British forces launched a surprise offensive in Libya and advanced 150 miles on the North African front.

In 1944, the Allies captured Gelsenkirchen, the northern pivot of the German line across the Cologne plain.

Ten years ago—Clare Boothe Luce resigned as ambassador to Italy because of ill health.

Five years ago—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived in Washington for three days of intensive talks with President Kennedy about possible negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis.

One year ago—A federal court handed down a conviction for the Communist party of the United States on charges of failing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Durk-Cate interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with no convenient payment.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn. Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—no right away.

Phone 77336
Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

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Dr. George R. Gist, Ohio State University Extension agronomist, is author of the bulletin. The publication is available at the Pickaway County Extension office.

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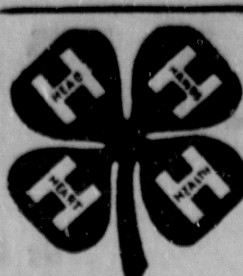
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- Cleans carburetors, keeps them clean.
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- Cuts cylinder wear during cold starts.
- Prevents carburetor icing troubles.
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Foresight Helps Control Bird Created Crop Damage

By DALTON DEAN
Extension Trainee

Hindsight always seems more convincing than foresight. If a problem does not affect us directly we give it little consideration and at last matters which seem more urgent.

I'm sure farmers in Pickaway County were not over-concerned with the alfalfa weevil three years ago. But this year it became a very important topic as field after field of lush alfalfa was riddled by this pest. A similar threat is facing corn growers in six areas of Ohio.

Crop damage by birds is not new to most Ohio farmers. It's been going on for years. But two factors are becoming more important each year.

First, the grower receives less profit for each unit he produces. So it is important for him to increase yields and decrease crop losses. Second, the tremendous increase in migratory bird populations in this region of the country has increased corn losses from one per cent to as much as 15 per cent in some areas.

A BULLETIN, "The Red-Winged Blackbird Story," by Dr. M. L. Glitz, associate professor of entomology, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and T. M. Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist, Ohio State University, gives detailed information about crop damage and bird numbers in 1960. At that time 23 of Ohio's 88 counties had reported extensive corn damage. Fairfield, Licking and Perry was either not as great as in counties where the 23.

Corn loss in Pickaway County neighboring counties or farmers did not realize the extent of crop damage.

Birds prefer corn when it is in the milk stage. They pull away the husks and feed on the soft kernels. But damage also does not stop here. At this point the ear receives secondary damage from insects and fungi. Ears become dwarfed and in extreme cases the grower may be docked when he sells his corn.

To date no single method has been found to control birds. At best, a combination of scare devices, firearms, poisons and cultural practices provide only temporary control.

Many of the cultural practices which help to control blackbirds are surprisingly simple. Early mowing of hay and weed fields will destroy many young birds before fledging. Hybrid corn with long thick husks is being developed at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Alfalfa fields which are free of weeds harbor fewer nests than heavily weeded fields. Trees and shrubs beside corn fields provide a refuge between feeding periods. Elimination of these shelters discourages feeding.

Shattered grain spread over fields at harvest time provides

3 Americans Held in Mexico On Drug Charge

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five Americans are being held in an Acapulco jail for trial on a charge of possession of marijuana.

They were identified as Barbara Jo Winnick and Sherrylyne Kay Ziesmer, roommates in Minneapolis; John Boost Pitts of San Francisco; John Meyer of Minneapolis and Robert Dudley Ackerman of Cleveland, Ohio.

The embassy said they did not ask for its aid but the protection office heard of the case and sent a representative to Acapulco, where they were moved Nov. 5 and placed in the municipal jail. They are still in jail there.

Highest Ever Paid
TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The \$14,200 paid for a 20-month-old heifer at the Eastern National Livestock Show is the highest price paid at the show in its 20-year history.

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NEW IDEA AND GEHL SALES,
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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

November 16, 1966

452 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$24.50-\$26.00
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.50-\$25.10
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$23.50
Satndard - Good	\$21.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$18.80
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$23.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$36.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$27.00
Heifer Calves	\$21.00-\$25.00
Yearlings	\$20.00-\$24.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$21.25 down
HOGS	\$20.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.10 down
BOARS	\$15.10 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale
Monday, December 5, 1966

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

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Check with Us Prior to Dec. 1st
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Red Rose Farm Service

E. Main St. — 474-4546



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Home Economics Agent

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When buying frozen foods we need to be concerned about keeping them in excellent condition until they are to be used. Otherwise we may have wasted our money.

Unless you have a freezer which will maintain a storage temperature of zero degrees or lower, buy frozen foods in small quantities and use them quickly. They will lose color, flavor, texture, and nutritional value at temperatures above zero. In addition, they may develop off flavors if held too long, or at too high temperatures.

Research shows that as stor-

age temperatures increase from zero degrees, the rate at which frozen food loses quality increases; at 15 degrees, deterioration occurs rather quickly, and at 25 to 30 the changes take place several times more rapidly.

Since most products will be cold and hard at 20 to 25, the fact that food is frozen hard and cold is no sign that quality is being maintained. Holding frozen food at 25 to 30 for even one day can cause much more damage to eating quality and nutritional value than holding at zero for a whole year.

Temperature damage to frozen foods cannot be corrected, and the damage accumulates.

Signs of temperature damage in frozen foods vary with the product. Here are some of the things that happen to different products when they suffer damage:

Fruits — changes include loss of vitamin C, browning of peaches, loss of flavor in strawberries, loss of flavor in raspberries and darkening and toughening of the skin in cherries.

Concentrated juices — the visible change is the separation of thick and thin parts when the juice is mixed with water. Flavor also is lost.

Vegetables — the first change is in color, then in flavor loss. Green snap beans can change in color from bright green to a brownish green after three days at 30 degrees. Peas will change to a gray-green in three weeks at 20 degrees.

Poultry Products — loss of flavor doubles for each rise of ten degrees in temperature. Quality changes more quickly in turkeys than in chickens, and faster in cut-up poultry than in whole birds. Turkey skins may darken noticeably in a short time if held at 10 to 25 degrees.

Other Products — baked goods, prepared foods, meats, fish, lose quality at too high temperatures. At 20 degrees fried chicken will change flavor in less than two weeks; stalesness or rancidity develops within six weeks to three months; mold grows on pies held for nine months.

In general, for each rise of 10 degrees of temperature the storage life of a frozen product is cut in half.

Don't forget to make plans to attend the "Christmas Decor" show Nov. 29, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

The County Extension Homemakers Council in cooperation with the Extension Service has planned interesting educational programs on the "Art of Gift Wrapping" and "Christmas Lighting." Other highlights will be displays by homemaker's club members, drawings for door prizes and installation of county officers. Make reservation with the County Extension office by Nov. 22.

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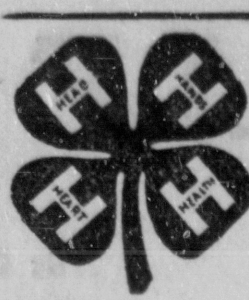
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First, the grower receives less profit for each unit he produces. So it is important for him to increase yields and decrease crop losses. Second, the tremendous increase in migratory bird populations in this region of the country has increased corn losses from one per cent to as much as 15 per cent in some areas.

A BULLETIN, "The Red-Winged Blackbird Story," by Dr. M. L. Giltz, associate professor of entomology, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and T. M. Stockdale, Extension wildlife specialist, Ohio State University, gives detailed information about crop damage and bird numbers in 1960. At that time 23 of Ohio's 88 counties had reported extensive corn damage. Corn loss in Pickaway County neighboring counties or farmers did not realize the extent of crop damage.

Birds prefer corn when it is in the milk stage. They pull away the husks and feed on the soft kernels. But damage also does not stop here. At this point the ear receives secondary damage from insects and fungi. Ears become dwarfed and in extreme cases the grower may be docked when he sells his corn.

To date no single method has been found to control birds. At best, a combination of scare devices, firearms, poisons and cultural practices provide only temporary control.

Many of the cultural practices which help to control blackbirds are surprisingly simple. Early mowing of hay and weed fields will destroy many young birds before fledging. Hybrid corn with long thick husks is being developed at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Alfalfa fields which are free of weeds harbor fewer nests than heavily weeded fields. Trees and shrubs beside corn fields provide a refuge between feeding periods. Elimination of these shelters discourages feeding.

Shattered grain spread over fields at harvest time provides

3 Americans Held in Mexico On Drug Charge

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Five Americans are being held in the Acapulco jail for trial on a charge of possession of marijuana.

They were identified as Barbara Jo Winnick and Sherrylyne Kay Ziesmer, roommates in Minneapolis; John Boost Pitts of San Francisco; John Meyer of Minneapolis and Robert Dudley Ackerman of Cleveland, Ohio.

The embassy said they did not ask for its aid but the protection office heard of the case and sent a representative to Acapulco, where they were moved Nov. 5 and placed in the municipal jail. They are still in jail there.

Highest Ever Paid

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The \$14,200 paid for a 20-month-old steer at the Eastern National Livestock Show is the highest price paid at the show in its 20-year history.



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November 16, 1966

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Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.50-\$25.10
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$23.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$18.80
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$21.00-\$23.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$36.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$24.00-\$27.00
Heifer Calves	\$21.00-\$25.00
Yearlings	\$20.00-\$24.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$21.25 down
HOGS	\$20.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.10 down
BOARS	\$15.10 down

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Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about our payment plan. Call today we're right away.

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New Cropland Plan Geared To Ag Production Needs

The Cropland Adjustment Program for 1967 is geared to the changed need for agricultural production, Dwight Wise, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee said today.

The program aims at surplus crops and those which could quickly become surplus cotton, peanuts, tobacco and feed grains.

Ohio has received the initial allocation of \$1,677,000 for the 1967 Cropland Adjustment Program, the chairman said. The sign-up of farmers who wish to take part next year will start on Dec. 1.

The Greenspan provisions of the program will continue to help state and local governments acquire cropland for nonfarm uses such as preservation of

4 Americans Die in Viet Every Day

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American deaths from all causes in Viet Nam now average slightly more than four a day since the first U.S. soldier, Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., was killed in a Viet Cong ambush Dec. 22, 1961.

The total as of last Saturday was 7,292.

With casualties announced Thursday the Saigon count of combat dead, which has risen sharply with the increased American involvement this year, stood at 5,949. The Pentagon disclosed deaths from accidents and other non-hostile causes had climbed to 1,343.

Two Strikes And She's Out

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A 54-year-old Dayton woman decided to give up Friday after failing for the second week in a row to pass her drivers' examination.

Gerald McKamey, examiner at the State Highway Patrol post here, probably is just as glad. A week ago, while attempting to pass the parallel parking part of the exam, she knocked down one of the poles she was trying to park between.

This week, the woman's car did the same thing again but this time toppled McKamey as well. McKamey was released after treatment at a hospital.

"I'm going to give up," McKamey quoted the woman as saying.

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 gas special tractor	 WAS \$3000 — NOW \$2600
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 diesel deluxe tractor	 WAS \$4131 — NOW \$3758
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 180 diesel Hi-arch tractor	 WAS \$7162 — NOW \$6480
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Fisheries To Be Hit By Ban Lift

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But Al Donato, manager of the Kearns Fish Co. at Erie, Pa., predicted his business would drop "about 15 per cent."

Many fishery operators noted that the fishing industry had been in trouble for years in this area because of the decline in the numbers of better quality fish in Lake Erie. The general feeling seemed to be that the rule change simply meant more problems for the industry.

Said Mrs. Sigmond Szuch, co-owner of the Clearwater Fish Co. near Toledo:

"A lot of Catholic people will cut out fish, since they eat it only because they have to. We are in trouble now because there isn't enough fish and prices have had to go up."

Ray H. Full president of the Kishman Fish Co. in Vermilion said he couldn't predict what the long-range effect would be, but the short-range effect will be detrimental.

Full said the church ruling will "disrupt the distribution and consumption of fish products, since Friday has been the big day."

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But Relyea's mother, the final prosecution witness, produced a letter she said Karen had written her and her husband from jail.

Mrs. Relyea said the letter begged forgiveness for the loss of their son.

Mrs. Posey was prosecuted on a first-degree murder charge, but the verdict was on the reduced second-degree charge, meaning the jury found there was no premeditation in the crime.

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Dear Abby: Problem Is Merely 'Boy-ological'

DEAR ABBY: A girl telephoned and asked me if I would take her out on Saturday night to make her boy friend jealous. This girl is 18 and is very, very good looking. Long blond hair, terrific figure and the works! I had nothing better to do and thought it might be fun so I said yes.

I'm 21 years old, have a new car and am not exactly a creep. Well, Abby, I fell for this girl, knowing all along that she was only using me. Is there something the matter with me?

FELL HARD
DEAR FELL: If by "fell" you mean you became physically attracted to her, there is nothing wrong with you. You were only following your "boy-ological" urge — (more "boy" than logical.) You'll recover.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of those mini skirts?

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DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a mother who allows herself to be used by her daughter as an unpaid servant,

and then turns around and complains to all her relatives? The woman happens to be my mother, and it is getting on my nerves. When my sister asks her to sit with her children for an evening, afternoon, or for weeks at a time while she and her husband go off on vacations, "Good Old Mom" can't get here fast enough. Then she complains to all the relatives about how hard the kids are to handle, and how dirty Sis' house was before she dug in and cleaned it up.

An worse yet, she says, "Never again!" But just let Sis ask her, and "Good Old Mom" is over there working like a horse. Any suggestions?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: Tell "Good Old Mom" that if she wants to sit, stand, or roll over for her daughter, it's all right with you. But you'd rather not hear any complaints about it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT UNDERSTOOD": From your letter I would suggest that you thank your lucky stars that your wife doesn't understand you. If she did, you'd be in more trouble than you are now.

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"I think you'd better shoot around me today," said the actor, who was treated for fatigue—a common ailment with series stars—and sent to his home near Pomona.

Nelson consulted his own doctor and was hospitalized for three days of tests. Then he was told that a tumor had been discovered on his lung. I also appeared in X-rays that had been taken three years before when he had an ulcer attack; the tumor was overlooked at the time.

Immediate surgery was recommended, but Nelson declined. "I'll have to wait three weeks so the series can prepare for my absence," he said. "If that tumor hasn't grown in three weeks, I think I'll be safe to wait another three weeks."

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They note that moderate Republicans generally prevailed

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216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 19, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Ohio's Rhodes Looks Like Possible Dark Horse in '68

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While Republicans try to assess credit for their Ohio congressional gains, one top Democrat—President Johnson — has pinpointed his choice: Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"We lost five seats there because he ran hundreds of thousands ahead of his opposition," the President explained to news-men.

"I think it is only fair to say," he continued, "that the substantial reductions of Democratic congressmen occurred in states where they had a popular leader in the Republican Party."

"In Ohio, Governor Rhodes had a great majority and has been a very effective leader of the Republican Party, a very popular one and very cooperative with our administration and with me personally."

"He made the motion, you will remember, on Viet Nam at the governors' (White House) conference and things of that kind."

The President's remarks came during a news conference at the LBJ Ranch in Texas before his operation. An aide sent a transcript of the conference to Rhodes.

The President also noted that in Michigan, Gov. George Romney's election plurality was almost 60 per cent.

Rhodes ran up a plurality of just over 62 per cent in Ohio to mark him as a likely "dark horse" at the 1968 Republican National Convention regardless of the governor's frequently professed disinterest in the national spotlight and Romney's early pole position.

Barry Goldwater, conservative GOP presidential nominee who barely got the time of day from Ohio's "favorite son" in 1964, already has called Rhodes "the one to watch" in the Republican stable.

Rhodes' record Ohio election margin and tributes from such widely divergent political fronts indicate that he has steered the Buckeye ship of state into the mainstream of public opinion.

Rhodes readily admits adopting strategy he learned to admire in futile opposition of U.S. Sen. and former Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Independent-minded Democrat termed an Ohio political legend in his time.

Election results show how well Rhodes learned his political lessons. Ohio Republicans, and many Democrats, credit the GOP sweep mainly to the pull of the governor's coattails in races called doubtful during the campaign.

They note that moderate Republicans generally prevailed

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO — Clearing and cooler tonight, low in the 20s. Fair with little temperature change Sunday.

CENTRAL OHIO Fair and colder tonight, low near 20. Sunday fair and cold, high near 40.

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Feed costs included Purina Hog Chows, corn (at local market prices), grinding and mixing and delivery charges, routine medication, hogs lost. Records covered average feeding periods from 52 lbs. to 207.9 lbs. Five of these feeders made a pound of pork from only 3.17 lbs. total feed!

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LOW COST PRODUCTION... the reason why more farmers feed PURINA

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Members who enroll in the pen-of-five project must be at least 12 years of age and have had some previous feeding experience. This project requires finishing five steers, exhibiting and selling them at the fair.

None of the five steers will be shown in any class at the fair. This project offers a real challenge in beef feeding and management for the 4-H member.

There are many benefits a 4-H member can receive from a beef project. A few of these are:

Accepting the responsibilities of ownership by purchasing a beef animal; gaining knowledge of feeding and economics by finishing steers; working toward greater efficiency by improving feed and management; gaining skill in evaluation of beef animals; establishing a good foundation of experience for a career in agriculture or agribusiness.

More detailed information and enrollment cards may be obtained from the Pickaway County Extension office.

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP)—The Fayette County Board of Elections today ordered a recount of votes that turned down a Nov. 8 election issue by 17 votes.

The proposal calls for a reduction in firemen's 62-hour work week to 56 hours and for equalization of police and firemen salaries. The issue was rejected 1,976-1,959. The recount will be conducted Nov. 28.

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4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 19, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO — Clearing and cooler tonight, low in the 20s. Fair with little temperature change Sunday.

CENTRAL OHIO Fair and colder tonight, low near 20. Sunday fair and cold, high near 40.

Minneapolis Moline Sales and Service

Check With Us Before You Buy

Land's Garage

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Headquarters for The TOUGH BREED OF TIRES!

B.F. Goodrich Your Convenient B.F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt St. — Phone GR 4-2775

Call us for FAST, EFFICIENT ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE!



We'll fix your tire on the spot or leave you a FREE B.F. Goodrich LOANER to use while we repair your tire.

DON'T LOSE VALUABLE WORKING TIME!

New Cropland Plan Geared To Ag Production Needs

The Cropland Adjustment Program for 1967 is geared to the changed need for agricultural production, Dwight Wise, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee said today.

The program aims at surplus crops and those which could quickly become surplus cotton, peanuts, tobacco and feed grains.

Ohio has received the initial allocation of \$1,677,000 for the 1967 Cropland Adjustment Program, the chairman said. The sign-up of farmers who wish to take part next year will start on Dec. 1.

The Greenspan provisions of the program will continue to help state and local governments acquire cropland for nonfarm uses such as preservation of

open spaces and natural beauty, wildlife habitat and recreation, and the prevention of air and water pollution.

The chairman pointed out that, nationally, about 30-35 million base acres can go back into production under the 1967 wheat and feed grain programs along with more than two million acres from expiring Conservation Reserve contracts. He cautioned, however, that there is still need to prevent over-expansion of acreage in some crops in order to avoid returning to costly surplus biddings.

For 1967, CAP provides generally higher rates (except for cotton) for putting cropland not presently needed for agricultural production under long-term agreements — 5 to 10 years. These rates reflect the improvement in commodity prices.

Adjustment payment rates in Ohio for land that would otherwise produce corn and grain sorghum will range from 50 to 56 cents per bushel for corn and 41 cents a bushel for grain sorghum. The payment will be determined by the number of acres and the farm yield per acre. Tobacco will be on a flat-rate basis and range from 8 to 15 cents per pound for tobacco according to the kind.

After placing all of the acreage of one or more of the above crops or tame hay in the program (except acreage for home use of corn and grain sorghum) farmers may include other row-crop and small-grain acreage. Rates for this other cropland in the State — including that for wheat and barley — will range from \$6 to \$11.40 per acre.

In addition to the adjustment payment related to the value of crops normally produced on the land, participants will also be eligible for conservation cost-sharing on land put under the program. All of the land taken out of production will be put to conservation uses. Wildlife plantings and conservation measures which preserve open space and enhance natural beauty, will continue to be emphasized.

Other practices authorized for cost-share assistance will prevent erosion or air and water pollution, and provide better outdoor recreation. The program should be of particular benefit to farmers who want to retire or take jobs in industry, or for other reasons want to change their production pattern. The program provides a means by which they can shift their land into new uses and at the same time apply needed conservation measures for long-time benefit to the land.

Details on how the program may apply to an individual farm will be available in ASCS county offices later this month.

4 Americans Die in Viet Every Day

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American deaths from all causes in Viet Nam now average slightly more than four a day since the first U.S. soldier, Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., was killed in a Viet Cong ambush Dec. 22, 1961.

The total as of last Saturday was 7,292.

With casualties announced Thursday the Saigon count of combat dead, which has risen sharply with the increased American involvement this year, stood at 5,949. The Pentagon disclosed deaths from accidents and other non-hostile causes had climbed to 1,343.

Two Strikes And She's Out

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A 54-year-old Dayton woman decided to give up Friday after failing for the second week in a row to pass her drivers' examination.

Gerald McKamey, examiner at the State Highway Patrol post here, probably is just as glad.

A week ago, while attempting to pass the parallel parking part of the exam, she knocked down one of the poles she was trying to park between.

This week, the woman's car did the same thing again but this time toppled McKamey as well. McKamey was released after treatment at a hospital.

"I'm going to give up," McKamey quoted the woman as saying.

NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 gas special tractor	 WAS \$3000 — NOW \$2600
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 135 diesel deluxe tractor	 WAS \$4131 — NOW \$3758
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 180 diesel Hi-arch tractor	 WAS \$7162 — NOW \$6480
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 1100 diesel Hi-arch tractor	 WAS \$8500 — NOW \$7775
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 203 gas combine.	
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 300 gas combine.	
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 410 gas combine.	
NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON 410 diesel combine.	

The above can be equipped with 2-3-4 row corn heads. SLIGHTLY USED MASSEY-FERGUSON 300 gas combine. Special price.

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MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Santa Gets Nigher Sooner

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus, that merry merchant, is ringing the cash register early this year.

An ornate yule tree has stood for a couple of weeks now in the window of a prominent Fifth Avenue store, reminding depressed passers-by that mankind's annual orgy of good will is nigh.

It seems to get nigher sooner with each succeeding season.

Riding to work in a cab the other morning, we passed a huge unlit electronic Christmas tree climbing the side of another Fifth Avenue building.

The driver noted it gloomily and said:

"I guess I'll surprise my wife and let her get her tea capped this Christmas. Well, why not? After all, it's only money."

And then he added moodily:

"The trouble with Christmas any more is that by the time it gets here it's stale already."

Now isn't that true?

It is impossible to celebrate more than one holiday at a time, and a growing number of people are resenting the trend to an earlier, ever earlier, Christmas.

For one thing, it is infringing on one of our oldest and most festive national holidays—Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is one of the most profound expressions of mankind, as deeply religious in its essence as Christmas and even wider in a way because its gratitude to the Creator is bound by no particular creed.

It celebrates the harvest and man's eternal victory over winter and hunger.

But it is getting impossible to pay Thanksgiving its proper due with Santa Claus rushing on stage yelling "Ho, Ho, Ho!"

When President Johnson issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, it might have been a good idea if he had coupled it with a quiet order to U.S.

customs inspectors along the Canadian border:

"If a fat guy wearing whiskers and a red suit shows up, keep him out of the country at least until the first of December. If he makes a fuss, tell him you suspect one of his reindeer has the foot-and-mouth disease. Check his license. See if he's driving a stolen sled."

In many cases it is less a celebration than participation in mass hysteria.

Christmas is getting to be such a year-round industry that, sooner or later, in some household a kid looking for hidden Easter eggs will be startled to see Santa Claus sliding down the chimney in a straw hat.

Editor's note: Don't pay any attention to Hal Boyle. He just opened his wife's letter to Santa Claus and found she wants a fur coat for Christmas. That's enough to upset any husband.

By Hal Boyle

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 19, 1966

Circleville, Ohio

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Transports
6. Crustaceans
11. Bracer
12. Soon
13. Roam
14. Substance
15. Street sign
16. Young lady
17. Wife of Shamash
18. Balcony
20. Alder tree
21. Medicinal plant
22. Underworld river
23. Gelderland city
24. High, craggy hill
25. Stand up
27. Select
30. Bitter vetch
31. Well-known reindeer
32. Thus
33. Lend
34. Man's name
35. Confine
37. One's enemies
38. Paris river
39. Fruit
40. Elms
41. Watering spots in deserts

DOWN

1. Layers
2. G-man
3. County
4. Pastry
5. Desert
6. Palmetto
7. State
8. Stop
9. Blurred
10. Vocal organ
11. Isinglass
12. Nutmeg
13. Drive
14. Isinglass
15. Nutmeg
16. Drive
17. Wife of Shamash
18. Balcony
19. Alder tree
20. Alder tree
21. Medicinal plant
22. Underworld river
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The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — We are approaching now the season of the annual economic outlook, a time when the oracles forecast conditions for the next year. Generally they expect 1967 to be much like 1966.

A forecast that calls for a continuation of existing conditions generally is the easiest to make. It is more difficult to call a turn, to forecast a reversal. And then there are other unnerving factors.

A well-known private economist was offered expert legal advice that persons "pretending to forecast the future" might be deemed criminals under his state's laws and fined \$250 and perhaps sent to jail for six months.

He continued, nevertheless, as do thousands of others, to make his forecast.

The first of them, now making the rounds, generally foresees a Gross National Product of \$790 billion for 1967. That would mean a rise in the total output of goods and services of \$50 billion—an impressive increase.

However, this 7 per cent increase may be a bit illusory, for 3 per cent of it is expected to disappear in inflation. Still, it compares well with about 8½ per cent this year, of which 3½ per cent was inflation.

The oracles this year have several uncertainties before them.

First, if they forecast a continuation of the boom they are forecasting a record upon a record. Already the boom is the largest ever in "peacetime."

A very prominent uncertainty

is President Johnson. Some of them blame the President for wrecking their forecasts of a year ago. He should have raised taxes, they say. He didn't. And now they ask: Will he, and if so when, and by how much?

Uncertainties such as these cause some forecasters to speak vaguely. There is, of course, a reason for this. Most take a tip from the Delphic oracle, which in ancient Greece never had to recant because it spoke in riddles.

Those oracles who do speak clearly show their daring only over a short term. Their forecasts often are specific for the first six months of the year. They plead their crystal ball is cloudy beyond that. Therefore, they call for a "slight readjustment" in the second half of the year.

Nevertheless, these economic forecasts are not the amusements they once were. More and more the corporate and government economist is a key man. If he ever was the fellow with the silly charts he isn't now. He is consulted at the decision-making level.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

For the fifth straight year the Community Fund topped its contribution goal.

Mrs. Bonnie Rector was elected worthy master for the 1961 - 62 term of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star.

Six county high schools began their basketball seasons.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pre-school physical exams sponsored by the Circleville PTA showed over 100 first graders required further medical care.

The Sologan Garden Club held an open flower show in the basement of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Columbus East and the Circleville Tigers were scheduled to engage in a pre-season basketball tilt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce placed an order for 75 Christmas trees to spruce up the downtown Circleville area.

Achievement certificates and Pumpkin Show premiums were presented to members of four county 4-H Clubs during their regular meetings.

Several churches in Pickaway County and Circleville were planning special services as part of their Thanksgiving observance.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The United Nations headquarters building in New York is so crowded, many UN agencies are forced to rent space elsewhere. Guess it's not such a small world, after all.

It's colder in the Antarctic than it is in the Arctic, we read. Must be why there's no Eskimos or polar bears at the South Pole.

F.E.F. postcards to ask why some cheese maker doesn't seek to sponsor that first live television show on the Moon.

Paul Revere, according to an historian, once fashioned a set of false teeth for Gen. Washington. Maybe that's why Paul jumped on that horse and went elsewhere, lickity-split.

A magazine article reveals that some snake charmers sew

shut the mouths of cobras, so they can put on a spectacular but safe performance. The dirty fakirs!

Among 400 items, now that the U. S. government has lifted restrictions on them, which may be shipped to Russia is popcorn. Wonder how Soviet movie theaters got along without it all these years!

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by Ridding Your Home
of Termites
yourself
with
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GET THE FACTS FREE. Showing How
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round With Arab U-DO-IT. Do It Now And
Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Dam-
age By Termites.
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Dance Party —Rasor—C	11:30—(10) Movie — "The Miniver Story"—1950—C
(10) Cartoons — C	11:45—(4) Movie — "13 Rue Madeleine" & "Interlude"—1957
(6) Pinbusters — Bowling	12:30—(6) Movie: "13 Days To Die"—1964—C
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons—C	
1:00—(6) Football — Notre Dame vs Michigan State—C	
(4) High School Football	
1:30—(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons	
(4) International Zone	
2:00—(10) Lone Ranger — C	
(4) Leave It To Beaver	
2:30—(4) Naked City	
(10) Way Forward — C	
3:00—(10) Luci-Go - Round — Children	
3:30—(4) Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man"—1957	
4:00—(6) Football — USC vs UCLA—C	
(10) Movie: "Battle Cry"—1955—C	
5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football	
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C	
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days	
7:30—(4) Flipper — C	
(6) Shane, western — C	
(10) Jackie Gleason — C	
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C	
8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy—C	
(6) Laurence Welk — C	
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats—comedy—C	
9:00—(4) Movie: "Come September"—1961—C	
(10) Mission: Impossible—C	
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C	
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C	
10:30—(6) Races — C	
11:00—(6) News and Sports	
11:15—(6) Movie: "Simon and Laura"—1955—C	
(4) News, Sports, Weather	
Sunday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Football — High-lights	
(6) Bowling	
(10) Town Meeting	
1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	
(6) Learn to Draw	
1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action	
(10) Football — Redskins vs Browns	
1:30—(4) College Bowl Quiz—C	
2:00—(6) Reporter's Round-table	
2:30—(4) Football — Bills vs Oilers — C	
3:00—(6) Mr. Lucky	
3:30—(6) Invisible Man	
3:45—(10) Football — Eagles vs 49ers — C	
4:00—(6) Northwest Passage — C	
4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary	
5:00—(6) Movie: "Hondo"—1954—C	
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
6:30—(4) Telephone Hour — C	
(6) Grand Ole Opry	
7:00—(6) Voyage — C	
(10) Lassie — C	
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C	
(10) It's About Time — C	
8:00—(6) FBI — drama	
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety—C	
8:30—(4) Hey, Landlord! — C	
9:00—(4) Bonanza, western—C	
(6) Movie: "Rio Bravo"—1959—C	
(10) Garry Moore Show — C	
10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show variety—C	
(10) Candid Camera — C	
10:30—(10) What's My Line—C	
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) Ice Hockey	
(10) News, Weather, Sports	
11:15—(10) News — C	
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C	
(10) Face the Nation	
12:00—(10) Movie: "Last of the Private Eyes"	
(6) Christopher Program — C	
1:00—(4) Call Mr. D. mystery	
1:30—(4) News, Weather	
Monday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:00—(4) Match Game — C	
(6) Mike Douglas, variety	
(10) Secret Storm, serial	
4:25—(4) News — C	
4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C	
(10) Movie: "Don't Go	

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The cross-eyed child may develop severe emotional and behavioral problems if the condition is allowed to progress without correction. Dr. Mary C. Fletcher and Dr. Sheppy J. Silverman of Baylor University in Texas have shown that children with squint, or strabismus, tend to be far more active and irritable from the age of six months to five years.

After that the children they studied seemed to develop problems in writing and reading which interfered with their learning and progress. They found, too, that the children had a short attention span and frequently developed headaches which interfered with their schoolwork and their play.

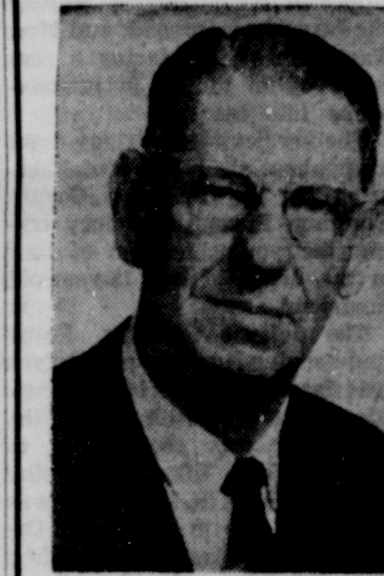
Unfortunately, parents sometimes adopt the attitude that time will straighten the eyes. If this does happen, as it occasionally does, other parents may be tempted to sit and wait.

It is imperative that the crossed eyes of a child be examined and kept under constant observation by the eye specialist, if the child is to grow unhampered by embarrassment and the psychological effects of the condition. The decision as to whether the squint is to be corrected by glasses, exercise or surgery can only be decided by the eye specialist. (Ophthalmologist).

A new method for healing varicose veins without surgery is being used extensively by group of English physicians. Dr. John Hobbs of St. Mary's Hospital in London has advanced a method that was originally used by Dr. George Fegan in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital in Dublin, Ireland.

By a series of injections that usually take no more than half an hour for each leg a drug sodium tetradecyl sulfate is introduced into the varicose veins. Tight pressure bandages are immediately applied and kept around the legs for six weeks after the injections.

After that time the bandages



Rev. L. M. Barnett

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Rev. L. M. Barnett
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MATHIAS BROTHERS TRIO
Nov. 25-27 — Special Music Nightly
Sundays — 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Week Nights — 7:30 P.M.

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- CHEVELLE
- CHEVY II
- CORVAIR
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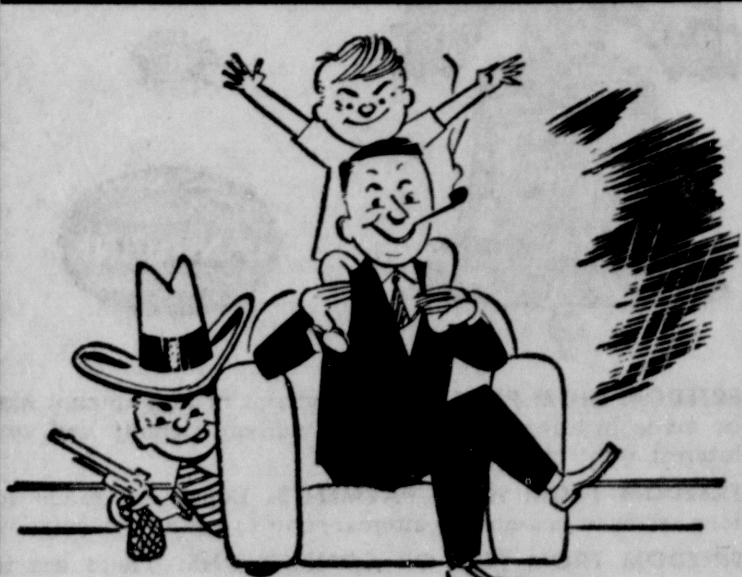
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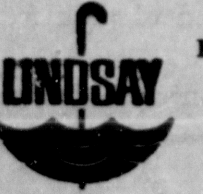
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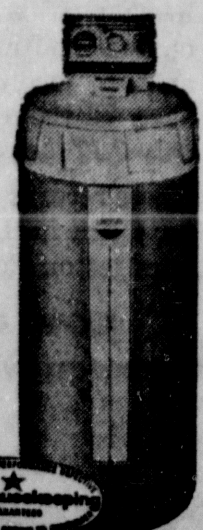
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DOUGHERTY'S

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Santa Gets Nigher Sooner

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 19, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

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31. Well-known reindeer
32. Thus
33. Lend
34. Man's name
35. Confine
37. One's enemies
38. Paris river
39. Fruit
40. Elms, maples, oaks
41. Watering spots in deserts

DOWN

1. Layers

ACROSS

2. G-man
3. County
4. Pastry
5. Palm tree
6. Stop
7. Rodents
8. Skill
9. Blurred
10. Vocal organ of songbirds
14. Isinglass
16. Nutmeg
19. Drive
20. Out-rageous
22. Presently
24. Comparative
25. Oppose
26. Presser
27. Common
28. Calm
29. Rubs out
31. Skin openings
33. Smooth-breathing
36. Bind
37. Priest's title
39. Italian river

ACROSS

1. Layers

DOWN

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The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — We are approaching now the season of the annual economic outlook, a time when the oracles forecast conditions for the next year. Generally they expect 1967 to be much like 1966.

A forecast that calls for a continuation of existing conditions generally is the easiest to make. It is more difficult to call a turn, to forecast a reversal. And then there are other unnerving factors.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

For the fifth straight year the Community Fund topped its contribution goal.

Mrs. Bonnie Rector was elected worthy master for the 1961-62 term of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star.

Six county high schools began their basketball seasons.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pre-school physical exams sponsored by the Circleville PTA showed over 100 first graders required further medical care.

The Sologan Garden Club held an open flower show in the basement of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Columbus East and the Circleville Tigers were scheduled to engage in a pre-season basketball tilt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce placed an order for 75 Christmas trees to spruce up the downtown Circleville area.

Achievement certificates and Pumpkin Show premiums were presented to members of four county 4-H Clubs during their regular meetings.

Several churches in Pickaway County and Circleville were planning special services as part of their Thanksgiving observance.

A well-known private economist was offered expert legal advice that persons "pretending to forecast the future" might be deemed criminals under his state's laws and fined \$250 and perhaps sent to jail for six months.

He continued, nevertheless, as do thousands of others, to make his forecast.

The first of them, now making the rounds, generally foresees a Gross National Product of \$790 billion for 1967. That would mean a rise in the total output of goods and services of \$50 billion—an impressive increase.

However, this 7 per cent increase may be a bit illusory, for 3 per cent of it is expected to disappear in inflation. Still, it compares well with about 8½ per cent this year, of which 3½ per cent was inflation.

The oracles this year have several uncertainties before them.

First, if they forecast a continuation of the boom they are forecasting a record upon a record. Already the boom is the largest ever in "peacetime."

A very prominent uncertainty

is President Johnson. Some of them blame the President for wrecking their forecasts of a year ago. He should have raised taxes, they say. He didn't. And now they ask: Will he, and if so when, and by how much?

Uncertainties such as these cause some forecasters to speak vaguely. There is, of course, a reason for this. Most take a tip from the Delphic oracle, which in ancient Greece never had to recant because it spoke in riddles.

Those oracles who do speak clearly show their daring only over a short term. Their forecasts often are specific for the first six months of the year. They plead their crystal ball is cloudy beyond that. Therefore, they call for a "slight readjustment" in the second half of the year.

Nevertheless, these economic forecasts are not the amusements they once were. More and more the corporate and government economist is a key man. If he ever was the fellow with the silly charts he isn't now. He is consulted at the decision-making level.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The United Nations headquarters building in New York is so crowded, many UN agencies are forced to rent space elsewhere. Guess it's not such a small world, after all.

It's colder in the Antarctic than it is in the Arctic, we read. Must be why there's no Eskimos or polar bears at the South Pole.

F.E.F. postcards to ask why some cheese maker doesn't seek to sponsor that first live television show on the Moon.

Paul Revere, according to an historian, once fashioned a set of false teeth for Gen. Washington. Maybe that's why Paul jumped on that horse and went elsewhere, lickity-split.

A magazine article reveals that some snake charmers sew

shut the mouths of cobras, to they can put on a spectacular but safe performance. The dirty fakirs!

Among 400 items, now that the U. S. government has lifted restrictions on them, which may be shipped to Russia is popcorn. Wonder how Soviet movie theaters got along without it all these years!

Save \$100 to \$300
by Ridding Your Home of Termites
yourself
with Arab U-DO-IT
CONCENTRATE
Get Free Facts First. Showing How Simple It Is To Treat Your Home Yourself With Arab U-DO-IT. Do It Now And Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Damage To Your Home.
THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Dance Party — Rascals — C
- (10) Cartoons — C
- (6) Pinbusters — Bowling
- 12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons — C
- 1:00—(6) Football — Notre Dame vs Michigan State — C
- (4) High School Football
- 1:30—(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons
- (4) International Zone
- 2:00—(10) Lone Ranger — C
- (4) Leave It To Beaver
- 2:30—(4) Naked City
- (10) Way Forward — C
- 3:00—(10) Luci-Go - Round - Children
- 3:30—(4) Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man" — 1957
- 4:00—(6) Football — USC vs UCLA — C
- (10) Movie: "Battle Cry" — 1955 — C
- 5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
- 7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C
- 7:30—(4) Flipper — C
- (6) Shane, western — C
- (10) Jackie Gleason — C
- 8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C
- 8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy — C
- (6) Laurence Welk — C
- (10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — comedy — C
- 9:00—(4) Movie: "Come September" — 1961 — C
- (10) Mission: Impossible — C
- 9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C
- 10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C
- 10:30—(6) Races — C
- 11:00—(6) News and Sports
- 11:15—(6) Movie: "Simon and Laura" — 1955 — C
- (4) News, Sports, Weather

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 11:30—(10) Movie — "The Miniver Story" — 1950 — C
- 11:45—(4) Movie — "13 Rue Madeleine" & "Interlude" — 1957
- 12:30—(6) Movie: "13 Days To Die" — 1964 — C
- 12:00—(4) Football — High lights
- (6) Bowling
- (10) Town Meeting
- 1:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
- (6) Learn to Draw
- 1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action
- (10) Football — Redskins vs Browns
- 1:30—(4) College Bowl Quiz—C
- 2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable
- 2:30—(4) Football — Bills vs Oilers — C
- 3:00—(6) Mr. Lucky
- 3:30—(6) Invisible Man
- 3:45—(10) Football — Eagles vs 49ers — C
- 4:00—(6) Northwest Passage — C
- 4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary
- 5:00—(6) Movie: "Hondo" — 1954 — C
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30—(4) Telephone Hour — C
- (6) Grand Ole Opry
- 7:00—(6) Voyage — C
- (10) Lassie — C
- 7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
- (10) It's About Time — C
- 8:00—(6) FBI — drama
- (10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C
- 8:30—(4) Hey, Landlord! — C
- 9:00—(4) Bonanza, western — C
- (6) Movie: "Rio Bravo" — 1959 — C
- (10) Garry Moore Show — C
- 10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show variety — C
- (10) Candid Camera — C
- 10:30—(10) What's My Line—C
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
- (6) Ice Hockey
- (10) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:15—(10) News — C
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C
- (10) Face the Nation
- 12:00—(10) Movie: "Last of the Private Eyes"
- (6) Christopher Program — C
- 1:00—(4) Call Mr. D. mystery
- 1:30—(4) News, Weather

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:00—(4) Match Game — C
- (6) Mike Douglas, variety
- (10) Secret Storm, serial
- 4:25—(4) News — C
- 4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
- (10) Movie: "Don't Go

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The cross-eyed child may develop severe emotional and behavioral problems if the condition is allowed to progress without correction. Dr. Mary C. Fletcher and Dr. Sheppy J. Silverman of Baylor University in Texas have shown that children with squint, or strabismus, tend to be far more active and irritable from the age of six months to five years.

After that the children they studied seemed to develop problems in writing and reading which interfered with their learning and progress. They found, too, that the children had a short attention span and frequently developed headaches which interfered with their schoolwork and their play.

Unfortunately, parents sometimes adopt the attitude that time will straighten the eyes. If this does happen, as it occasionally does, other parents may be tempted to sit and wait.

It is imperative that the crossed eyes of a child be examined and kept under constant observation by the eye specialist, if the child is to grow unhampered by embarrassment and the psychological effects of the condition. The decision as to whether the squint is to be corrected by glasses, exercise or surgery can only be decided by the eye specialist. (Ophthalmologist).

A new method for healing varicose veins without surgery is being used extensively by group of English physicians. Dr. John Hobbs of St. Mary's Hospital in London has advanced a method that was originally used by Dr. George Fegan in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital in Dublin, Ireland.

By a series of injections that usually take no more than half an hour for each leg a drug sodium tetradecyl sulfate is introduced into the varicose veins. Tight pressure bandages are immediately applied and kept around the legs for six weeks after the injections.

After that time the bandages

are replaced by elastic stockings. By the end of another month patients are completely discharged from the care of the physician.

So effective is this form of treatment that many patients have been able to undertake normal and even strenuous occupations within 48 hours after the procedure without any unusual discomfort. There has been a sharp reduction in the amount of time that patients have been away from their work by this new and exciting method.

In England, particularly, the enthusiasm is great because thousands of hospital beds normally occupied by patients on whom varicose vein surgery has been performed, are freed for more serious problems.

If the experience of Dr. Hobbs is corroborated, and if there is complete safety without any disadvantages, American doctors will, of course, adopt the technique.

Encouraging reports such as this one are aimed to show the progress being made in medicine and surgery and bring hope to many people with distressing illnesses. It must be remembered, however, that the enthusiasm of one doctor for a procedure must first be checked out completely before it is universally accepted as being ideal.

Education by parents and teachers can combat the tremendous rise of venereal disease in teenagers.

Everything New That Could Happen in Styling-Happened!

'67 CHEVYS

- CHEVROLET
- CHEVELLE
- CHEVY II
- CORVAIR
- CAMARO

See Them!

Mr., Mrs. Melvin Honored At 50th Anniversary Fete



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD L. MELVIN

Congratulations were in order Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Melvin, Route 2, Ashville, were honored at a family dinner in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin are lifelong residents of Pickaway County. They have resided in Scioto Twp. for 40 years.

Mr. Melvin is chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Commissioners, currently serving his second four-year term with the governing body. A Scioto Twp. Trustee for eight years, he also has been associated with numerous communi-

ty organizations through the years.

The Melvins are parents of six children. They are: Mrs. Louise Farmer of Hialeah, Fla., Leslie, Russell and Jack of Route 2, Ashville; Pete, Grove City; and Mrs. Joanne O'Conner of Grove City.

There are 18 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The dinner observance was conducted in the banquet room at Noel's King Boy South.

The dinner observance with all of her children and most of her grandchildren present, came as a delightful surprise to Mrs. Melvin who was unaware of the family gathering until she arrived at the banquet room. Following dinner, the evening was devoted to opening of many gifts by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, picture-taking and an exchange of best wishes.

Many of the pictures will be sent to grandson Terry Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Melvin, who is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

Attending the 50-year event, in addition to the honored guests, were:

Mrs. Louise Farmer of Hialeah, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Melvin and Candy, Teddy Melody and Mr. and Mrs. William Hott and Troy and Kelly of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melvin and Kim and Kenneth Reese; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melvin and April Lynn of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Melvin and Joe, Tara Lei, Doug and Dave of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Melvin and Penny and Robin; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Conner and Penny, Bob and Pat of Grove City; Miss Karen Booker, a roommate of Miss Candy Mel-

vin at Muskingum College; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Route 1.

Refreshments were served to eight members and one guest, Mrs. James Eberhart.

Miss Wagner, Mr. Wesner Repeat Vows

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The ceremony took place on Nov. 12 in Saint Francis de Sales Church in Lake Zurich. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Indian Valley Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the new Mr. and Mrs. Wesner will reside at 5958 Kenmore, Chicago.

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vin at Muskingum College; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Route 1.

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The 20th Annual Convention of District No. 2 of Pythian Sisters of Ohio was conducted in the Grange Hall, Ashville. The Ashville Temple No. 366 were the hostesses.

Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, deputy grand chief of District No. 2, was in charge of the session. The flag was presented by Mrs. Arthur Bowman of Majors Temple No. 516 and Mrs. Ronald Naa also of Majors Temple, who gave the invocation.

Distinguished guests present grand chief of Bera Temple, Berea; Mrs. George Woessner, grand senior of Bowling Green Temple, Bowling Green; Mrs. Agnes Woodward, grand junior of Mt. Vernon Temple, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Alberta Smith, grand manager, of Mentor Temple, Mentor; Mrs. John Reynolds, grand treasurer of Glenna Temple, Seven Mile; Mrs. Everett Peters, past grand chief of Ashville Temple No. 366, Ashville; Miss Merrill Adams, past grand chief and present grand trustee of Nevada Temple, Nevada; Mrs. George Thompson, past grand chief of Calanthe Temple, Columbus; Mrs. Paul Jewell, past grand chief of Glenna Temple, Hamilton, O.; Mrs. Gerald McDaniel, past grand junior, Banner Temple of Westerville; Mrs. Jean Keller and Mrs. Evelyn Zwyer, grand trustees; Mr. Frank Hudson, grand treasurer of the Grand Domain, Ohio Knights of Pythians.

District deputy grand chiefs present were Mrs. Edna Wright, District No. 1 of West Chester, O.; Mrs. Marcella Allebach, District No. 3 of St. Paris; Mrs. Edward Emde, District No. 6 of Bowling Green; Mrs. Berneice Christensen, District No. 7 of Nevada; Mrs. Clayton Reeder, District No. 8 of Kilbourne; Mrs. Ross Conizano, District No. 9 of Columbus; Mrs. Max Hall, District No. 11 of Ewington; Mrs. Donald Cummins, District No. 12 of Ashley; Mrs. Inez Lanier, District No. 16 of Woodsfield; Mrs. Oral Storts, chairman of the Gold Book, Red

Rose Temple No. 206 of Canal Winchester.

Eight representatives from Temples in District No. 2 were present. The Sisters of Amanda Temple presented a memorial service and the Sisters of Rose Forester Temple No. 176 of Lancaster draped the charter for sisters and brothers who died during the past year.

Installation of officers was given by members of Ashville Temple, with Mrs. Peters as the installing officer, Mrs. Marilyn Sabine served as grand manager and Mrs. Gladys Rush as grand senior.

Mrs. Eugene Borror was the convention musician and Mrs. Frank Hudson was director of work. Mrs. Olan Bostwick of Majors Temple was the district secretary and Miss Katherine Mead was district treasurer.

The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Stanley Reese, Mrs. Marilyn Sabine and Mrs. Billie Campbell.

The business session was opened in ritualistic form by the members of the Ashville Temple. Members attending were Mrs. Frank Baum, past chief; Mrs. Chester Gloyd, most excellent chief; Mrs. William Plum, excellent senior; Mrs. Chester Fortner, excellent junior; Mrs. Pearl Fortner, manager; Mrs. Mary Costlow, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Cummins, treasurer; Mrs. William Winter, protector; Miss Janet Cline, guard.

Sisters participating in the initiatory work were Miss Dorothy Park and Mrs. Page McCray, Red Rose Temple of Canal Winchester; Mrs. Plum, Mrs. Winter and Miss Cline of Ashville Temple; Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mrs. James Lovett, Cypress Temple of Stoutsville; Mrs. Hazel Haimeri and Mrs. W. C. Ritter of the Harrisburg Temple; Mrs. Hugh Huffer and Mrs. Ned Bussert of Amanda Temple; Mrs. James Ullman, Mrs. Harry Strawser, Mrs. Leslie Hines and Mrs. Laura Rector of Majors Temple; Mrs. Clayton Woods and Mrs.

Turkey Dinner Highlights Guild Meet

A Thanksgiving dinner was the highlight when Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 met in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 445 Northridge Road.

Flower arrangements and candles decorated Mrs. Hanson's home. Mrs. George McCoy and Mrs. Robert Hettinger were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ronald Young, chairman conducted the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Harold Abney, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Eldon Delong, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Jean Justus, Mrs. Gordon Masie.

Also present were Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mrs. William Pontious, Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Franklin Riddle, Sterling Temple of Mt. Sterling; and the staff of the Sterling Temple Majors.

Mrs. Burrington commented on the work and the suggestions offered for better examples of the ritual. She spoke of her project for the year, which is to enclose and remodel a porch at the Pythian Sister Home at Medina. This will make a large room available for entertainment when groups are present.

Balloting was exemplified by the Ashville Temple. Two new members were initiated into the order. A gift of money was presented to Mrs. Burrington to apply for her project, plus a personal gift. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Reichelderfer received a gift from the District.

Mrs. Rupert Welliver, chairman, reported for the Resolutions Committee. Those serving with her were Mrs. Jessie Crites and Mrs. McCray. Mrs. McCray extended an invitation for the 1967 session of the Convention to be held at Canal Winchester.

Refreshments were served by the host temple.

Calendar

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Junior Drill Team, 2 p. m. at the National Guard Armory.

SUNDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Roundtable, 1 p. m. in Greenfield.

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St. ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90 OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple for installation of officers. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OF American Assn. of University Women, 8 p. m. at the High Street School.

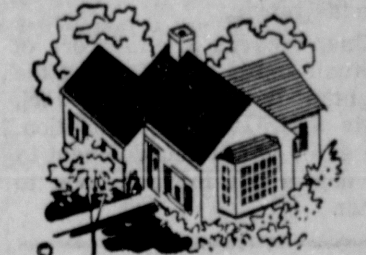
FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 1.

For a festive dinner during the holidays, have a whole leg of fresh pork boned and rolled for roasting in the oven or in a rotisserie.

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GLASS**
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FARM REGULARLY
FOR ALL
POTENTIAL
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Be fire conscious at all times. Watch out for refuse pile-up. Repair old equipment. Check trash burning on windy days. Insure!

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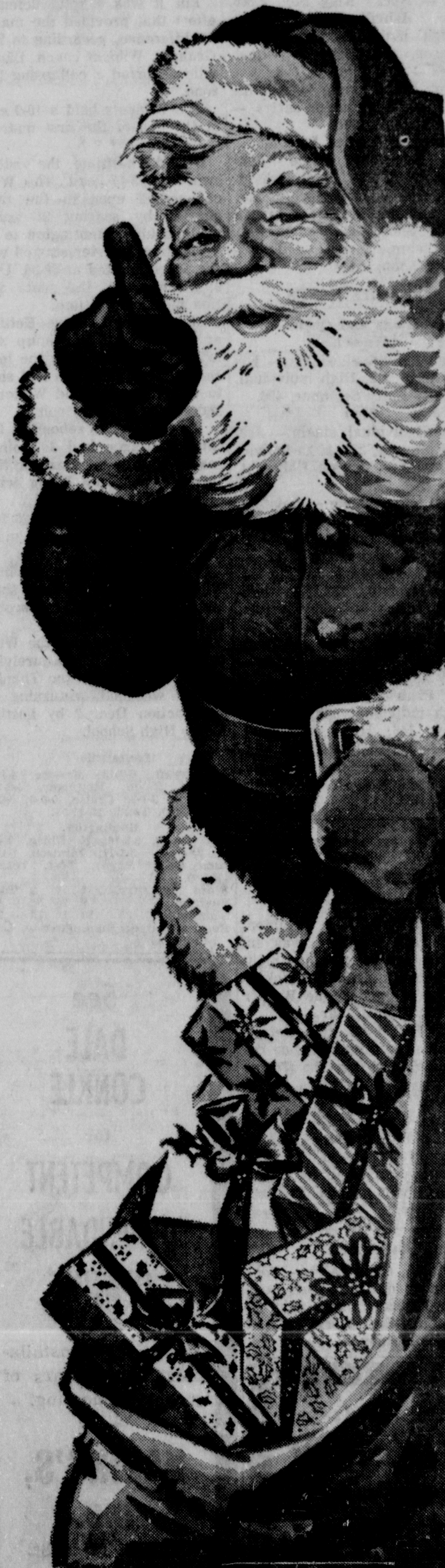
116 W. Franklin St.

DID YOU GET A CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK THIS YEAR?

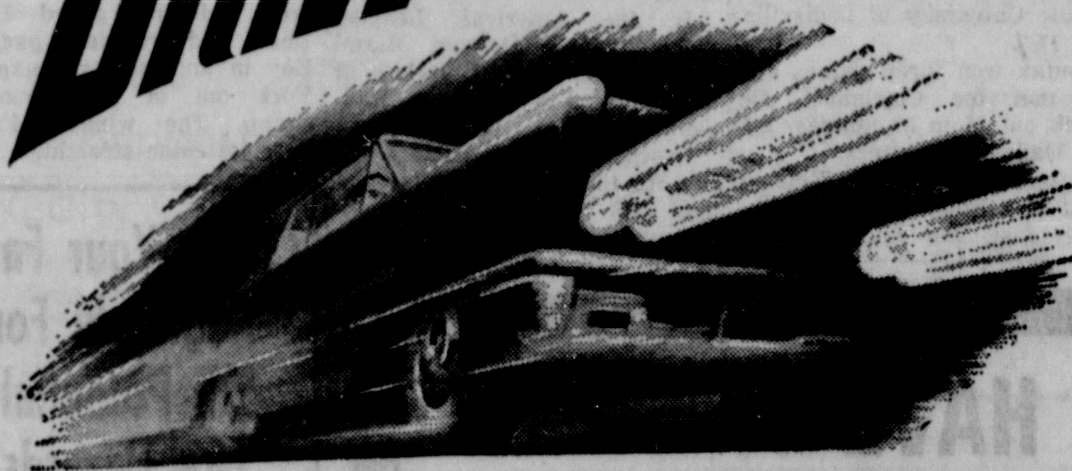
You didn't? Oh, those bills!
You did? Ah, what Merry
Christmas gifting . . . with no
financial worries. Whether you
did or didn't get a Christmas
Club Check this year . . . now
is the time to think of
next year. Join our '67
Christmas Club. Save a little
each week. When gift time
comes next year, your
Christmas Club check will, too!

P.S. Interest Paid On All Completed Accounts!

**The SCIOTO BUILDING
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157 WEST MAIN STREET



DRIVE THE SAFE WAY...



DRIVE DEFENSIVELY!

Learn How It's Done by Attending the
Chamber of Commerce Sponsored
DEFENSIVE DRIVING SCHOOL
TUESDAY, NOV. 29 — 6:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Circleville High School

Cost . . . only \$1.00. Tickets available from any Chamber of Commerce member, the Chamber office or any of the following independent insurance agents:

Lewis E. Cook & Son Insurance
Paul B. Brown Insurance
Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance



Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance
Dale F. DeLong Insurance
Darrell Hatfield Agency

Instructors Qualified by the National Safety Council

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Mrs. Poling Entertains Logan Elm CCL

Mrs. Delbert Poling, Route 1, Kingston, entertained the Logan Elm Child Conservation League Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edward Evans and Mrs. Thomas Congrove assisting.

Plans were made to have a covered dish supper and Christmas party for the children on Dec. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll. Other business included preparations for the upcoming "March of Dimes" drive.

Mrs. Ronald Driesbach will hold another special meeting Dec. 5 in order to finish compiling and addressing letters that will be mailed to local organizations and business establishments.

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The 20th Annual Convention of District No. 2 of Pythian Sisters of Ohio was conducted in the Grange Hall, Ashville. The Ashville Temple No. 366 were the hostesses.

Mrs. W. E. Reichelderfer, deputy grand chief of District No. 2, was in charge of the session. The flag was presented by Mrs. Arthur Bowman of Majors Temple No. 516 and Mrs. Ronald Naa, also of Majors Temple, who gave the invocation.

Distinguished guests present grand chief of Bera Temple, Berea; Mrs. George Woessner, grand senior of Bowling Green Temple, Bowling Green; Mrs. Agnes Woodward, grand junior of Mt. Vernon Temple, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Albert Smith, grand manager, of Mentor Temple, Mentor; Mrs. John Reynolds, grand treasurer of Glenna Temple, Seven Mile; Mrs. Everett Peters, past grand chief of Ashville Temple No. 366, Ashville; Miss Merrill Adams, past grand chief and present grand trustee of Nevada Temple, Nevada; Mrs. George Thompson, past grand chief of Caianthe Temple, Columbus; Mrs. Paul Jewell, past grand chief of Glenna Temple, Hamilton, O.; Mrs. Gerald McDaniel, past grand junior, Banner Temple of Westerville; Mrs. Jean Keller and Mrs. Eveline Zwyer, grand trustees; Mr. Frank Hudson, grand treasurer of the Grand Domain, Ohio Knights of Pythians.

District deputy grand chiefs present were Mrs. Edna Wright, District No. 1 of West Chester, O.; Mrs. Marcella Allebach, District No. 3 of St. Paris; Mrs. Edward Emde, District No. 6 of Bowling Green; Mrs. Bernice Christensen, District No. 7 of Nevada; Mrs. Clayton Reeder, District No. 8 of Kilbourne; Mrs. Ross Conizano, District No. 9 of Columbus; Mrs. Max Hall, District No. 11 of Ewington; Mrs. Donald Cummins, District No. 12 of Ashley; Mrs. Inez Lanier, District No. 16 of Woodfield; Mrs. Oral Storts, chairman of the Gold Book, Red

Rose Temple No. 206 of Canal Winchester.

Eight representatives from Temples in District No. 2 were present. The Sisters of Amanda Temple presented a memorial service and the Sisters of Rose Forester Temple No. 176 of Lancaster draped the charter for sisters and brothers who died during the past year.

Installation of officers was given by members of Ashville Temple, with Mrs. Peters as the installing officer, Mrs. Marilyn Sabine served as grand manager and Mrs. Gladys Rush as grand senior.

Mrs. Eugene Borror was the convention musician and Mrs. Frank Hudson was director of work. Mrs. Olan Bostwick of Majors Temple was the district secretary and Miss Katherine Mead was district treasurer.

The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Stanley Roese, Mrs. Marilyn Sabine and Mrs. Billie Campbell.

The business session was opened in ritualistic form by the members of the Ashville Temple. Members attending were Mrs. Frank Baum, past chief; Mrs. Chester Gloyd, most excellent chief; Mrs. William Plum, excellent senior; Mrs. Chester Fortner, excellent junior; Mrs. Pearl Fortner, manager; Mrs. Mary Costlow, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Cummins, treasurer; Mrs. William Winter protector; Miss Janet Cline, guard.

Sisters participating in the initiatory work were Miss Dorothy Park and Mrs. Page McCray, Red Rose Temple of Canal Winchester; Mrs. Plum, Mrs. Winter and Miss Cline of Ashville Temple; Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mrs. James Lovett, Cypress Temple of Stoutsville; Mrs. Hazel Haimel and Mrs. W. C. Ritter of the Harrisburg Temple; Mrs. Hugh Huffer and Mrs. Ned Bussert of Amanda Temple; Mrs. James Ullman, Mrs. Harry Strawser, Mrs. Leslie Hines and Mrs. Laura Rector of Majors Temple; Mrs. Clayton Woods and Mrs.

Turkey Dinner Highlights Guild Meet

A Thanksgiving dinner was the highlight when Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 met in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 445 Northridge Road.

Flower arrangements and candles decorated Mrs. Hanson's home. Mrs. George McCoy and Mrs. Robert Hettinger were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ronald Young, chairman conducted the meeting. Those present were Mrs. Harold Abney, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Eldon Delong, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Mrs. Jean Justus, Mrs. Gordon Masie.

Also present were Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mrs. William Pontious, Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

Franklin Riddle, Sterling Temple of Mt. Sterling; and the staff of the Sterling Temple Majors.

Mrs. Burrington commented on the work and the suggestions offered for better examples of the ritual. She spoke of her project for the year, which is to enclose and remodel a porch at the Pythian Sister Home at Medina. This will make a large room available for entertainment when groups are present.

Balloting was exemplified by the Ashville Temple. Two new members were initiated into the order. A gift of money was presented to Mrs. Burrington to apply for her project, plus a personal gift. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Reichelderfer received a gift from the District.

Mrs. Rupert Welliver, chairman, reported for the Resolutions Committee. Those serving with her were Mrs. Jessie Crites and Mrs. McCray. Mrs. McCray extended an invitation for the 1967 session of the Convention to be held at Canal Winchester.

Refreshments were served by the host temple.

Calendar

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Junior Drill Team, 2 p. m. at the National Guard armory.

SUNDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Roundtable, 1 p. m. in Greenfield.

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St. ROUNDTOWN GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90 OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple for installation of officers. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OF American Assn. of University Women, 8 p. m. at the High Street School.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Route 1.

For a festive dinner during the holidays, have a whole leg of fresh pork boned and rolled for roasting in the oven or in a rotisserie.

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79,000 To Attend Irish - MSU Tilt

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —On the eve of the Notre Dame-Michigan State game of the decade, a bunch of teenagers tried to steal the show with a spectacular game of the future.

The Fighting Irish, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, takes on second-ranked Michigan State today before an overflow crowd of 79,000 fans.

The weather: Cold and dreary. But it was that way Friday night when the Notre Dame frosh remember the name Ed Zeigler — defeated MSU 30-27.

Zeigler booted a 33-yard field goal to seal the victory. He also roared in from four yards out to score the tying touchdown.

If Notre Dames' Terry Hanratty and the Spartans' Jimmy Ray can do as well as their understudy's on the freshman teams, it should be quite a battle today when the varsity squads tangle.

Quarterbacks are the core of football and if Tom Gores of the Fighting Irish frosh and Jack Pitts of MSU are any indication, the game of the decade ought to be drawn out for a decade to come.

Gores helped the Irish to a 21-0 lead in the frosh tilt.

Today, it might not be as easy for Hanratty. Defenses change from freshmen to senior years.

It will be that way today with two of the most formidable defenses in college football facing each other on the ground.

In the air it may be a different story. MSU must stop Hanratty's pitches to Jim Seymour. But the Spartans have some on the MSU combo of Raye to Gene Washington.

The Irish rate three-point favorites. This may be in Notre Dame's favor since memory of MSU's 12-3 victory last year hangs in the air.

But the Spartans have something going for them besides the home field advantage.

In the words of ace halfback Clinton Jones, it's "Duffy (Daugherty) expects more of me than I have given."

Laurelville Posts 51-50 Upset Victory

Laurelville surprised visiting Huntington Twp. Friday, edging the Huntsmen, 51-50, in a thrilling game battle.

Jeff Whitcraft paced the winning Wildcats with a 15-point production. His effort came on six field goals and three shots from the charity stripe.

But it was a solid defensive effort that provided the margin of difference, according to Dick Graham, Wildcat coach. Laurelville deployed a collapsing 2-1-2 zone.

The Wildcats held a 10-9 edge at the end of the first quarter.

BUT AT halftime, the visitors owned a 25-17 lead. The Wildcats pulled even in the third quarter by scoring 21 points while holding Huntington to 13.

The final quarter started with the score knotted at 38-38. Until 2:45 remained, the score was tied most of the time.

At that point, Steve Hettinger canned a 15-foot jump shot to put the Wildcats in the lead. Bob Bowers sank two foul shots to widen the gap and Whitcraft scored the winning point.

Bowers had 16 rebounds. He and Hettinger had 10 points each. High point man for the losers was Gary Uhrig with 16.

The Wildcats hit 11 of 25 foul shots while the Huntsmen made 16 of 34.

In the reserve game, the little Wildcats missed 22 foul shots and lost, 40-36. Joe Link scored 20 points for the losers.

Zane Trace invades the Wildcat lair tonight. The Laurelville quintet is idle over the Thanksgiving weekend, returning to cage action Dec. 2 by hosting Miller High School.

Laurelville
Whitcraft, 6-3-15; Kneese, 4-1-9; Bowers, 3-4-10; Hettinger, 4-2-10; Chestnut, 3-1-7; Cruise, 0-0-0; Harmon, 0-0-0. Totals 20-11-51.

Huntington
G. Uhrig, 5-6-16; N. Uhrig, 0-4-4; Pollock, 5-1-11; Jamison, 1-1-3; Judd, 0-2-2; Payne, 2-0-4. Totals, 17-16-50.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Huntington 10 25 38 — 50
Laurelville 10 17 38 — 51
Reserve Game: Huntington 40, Laurelville 36.

Lion Linebackers Linked to Fracas

DETROIT (AP)—A Brighton, Mich., man said he was involved in a scuffle Friday night with Detroit Lions linebackers Mike Lucci and Wayne Walker outside a Detroit bar.

David Smith, 25, told Detroit police Walker struck him on the forehead as he left the Townsman Lounge in Detroit's North-west Side.

Walker, contacted late Friday night, admitted there was a fracas. Walker said he and Lucci were provoked by Smith and four companions as they left the bar.

Chess Olympics

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Miami Batters Iowa, 44-0

Irish-Spartan Go Tops Saturday Card

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Hurricanes, continuing a November blitz that stamps them as one of the nation's toughest teams, smashed Iowa 44-0 Friday with an attack that may have attracted the attention of the bowl scouts.

Alternating at quarterback, Bill Miller and David Olivo directed a ground-air assault that piled up 428 yards, while Miami's magnificent defense kept the Hawkeyes under strict control.

The Hurricanes had slipped early in the season, losing two games to Louisiana State and Florida State by a grand total of five points.

Trent coach Charlie Tate's brawlers, coming on like gangbusters, whipped two of the top ten teams—Southern California and Georgia—and have a 6-2-1 record going into next Saturday's big one with Florida.

The top games tonight match Tulane and Louisiana State in a Southeastern Conference battle, Texas Western and New Mexico and Arizona State and New Mexico.

The biggest attention-getter on the afternoon schedule was Notre Dame and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., in a game that should decide the national championship.

Alabama, No. 3, in the Associated Press poll, was idle as was Nebraska, No. 4, Georgia Tech No. 5, and Georgia, No. 9.

Top Ten teams that saw action were Arkansas No. 6, which met Texas Tech, Southern California, No. 7, which met UCLA, No. 8, in a battle for a Rose Bowl bid and Purdue, No. 10, which played Indiana.

Other top games were Michigan-Ohio State, Minnesota-Wisconsin, Tennessee-Kentucky, Clemson-North Carolina State, California-Stanford, Harvard-Yale, Colorado-Air Force, Duke-North Carolina, Princeton-Cornell, Washington-Washington State, Oregon-Oregon State, Mississippi-Vanderbilt, Syracuse-West Virginia, Rice-Texas Christian and Pittsburgh-Penn State.

Knudson, Dickinson Share Halfway Lead at Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A trip to Tokyo might just have been the right prescription to cure George Knudson's golf ills.

The skinny Canadian, a non-winner of the pro circuit this year, had a good crack at the \$21,000 first prize money in the Houston Champions International Golf Tournament today.

The 29-year-old Canadian and Gardner Dickinson, Jr., another thin man who looks like he came out of a pencil sharpener, shared the halfway lead by a stroke at 136-six under par—in the pressure-packed pursuit of \$110,000 in prize money.

Knudson is fresh from his victory last week over Jack Nicklaus and Arnie Palmer, among other internationalists, in the individual part of the Canada Cup competition Tokyo.

Like Palmer and Nicklaus, the 5-foot-10, 145-pound Toronto pro has been having trouble adjusting his sleep to the day-night turn-around from Tokyo.

"I took a sleeping pill Wednesday night and I did fine with a 68," said Knudson. So he took another Thursday night and shot another 68 Friday.

Before anyone could ask if he was going to take any more pills Knudson said:

Arthritic Elbow Ends Scintillating Career

Sandy Makes It Official; Stellar Southpaw Retires

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tremendous question mark hovers over the future of the National League champion Dodgers. Sandy Koufax has retired.

Superb Sandy, acclaimed as perhaps the greatest left hand pitcher in baseball history and certainly the finest in the major leagues today, made official Friday what had long been rumored.

At 30, after his winningest season, Koufax is quitting rather than pitch another season with the pain of his chronically arthritic left elbow.

"I feel I can't risk the chance of completely disabling myself," the handsome dark-haired bachelor told a news conference in Beverly Hills.

"I was told that if I kept on pitching I could do a good job of permanent damage."

"I've got a lot of years to live after baseball and I want to be sure of the complete use of my body."

Koufax earned a reported \$125,000 in 1966 with the Los Angeles club, and could have commanded much more for 1967.

But money comes a poor second to a bad arm and, said Sandy, the Dodgers couldn't offer enough to make him continue to play—or change his mind about retiring.

"My decision is irrevocable."

Technically, Sandy asked to be placed on the club's voluntary retired list, which, said Dodger vice president E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, makes the Koufax retirement automatic.

Bavasi did not attend the Koufax-called press conference and was indeed sharply critical because Sandy declined to wait to make the announcement until Dodger president Walter F. O'Malley returns home from Japan Sunday.

"I think he owed Walter the courtesy of waiting," said Bavasi. "What was three more days?"

Blood-Stained Letter Makes, Saddens Day for 'Old Coach'

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — It was Homecoming Day at North Texas State University today — and time for leave-taking by Odus Mitchell, veteran football coach at the big, sprawling prairie school.

But a letter, a blood-stained message of praise and appreciation to Mitchell from a wounded Marine Corps captain, highlighted and saddened the day.

Mitchell, excited over ending 42 years of coaching, barely noticed the brownish-red stain on the letter from Capt. George Herring, co-captain of the North Texas State Eagles in 1959.

"I understand this homecoming all of your ex-athletes are trying to make this game in your honor," said Herring's letter.

"If it were any way possible, I would attend the ball game, just to let you know how much I think of you and what you con-

tributed to making me become a man.

"We've been in the field for 45 days and casualties have been pretty bad. In this constant rain and terrible terrain, leadership is sometimes critical."

Graying Odus Mitchell smiled and recalled the writer as he read the letter.

"At North Texas," said the old coach, "George was the ideal guy. He was one of the most popular and respected players among teammates whom I ever coached."

He read on: "My company's spirits always remain high and attain our mission of destroying the enemy. I was taught the trails of leadership by the finest man and leader of men that I have ever known, you, Coach Mitchell."

"I only wish I could express to you what an honor it was and is to have been one of your boys. I only hope that I can leave a small fraction of your type influence on my men, help them all their life."

"I read the letter with my chest out," said Mitchell. "Then I go down to where his friend wrote that he was hurt, and I was shocked."

The friend, Capt. T.D. Reese Jr., another ex-grinder who was captain and All-East at Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., had just flown into Da Nang with Herring.

"He has lost his right eye," Reese wrote. "I have his blood all over me, but he will be all right. And he still has one good eye. Hope to meet you some day. Please try to see George."

Herring had eye surgery Wednesday at a U.S. naval hospital in Hokusaka, Japan. He will be flown home soon for further treatment.

Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herring, live in Houston and his old college sweetheart, Charlene Russell, is now Mrs. Herring and lives in Dallas with their year-old daughter, Kristine.

Mike Eischied, playing his second pro game for the Oakland Raiders this season, kicked a 49-yard field goal against the San Diego Chargers.

"After all," Bavasi exclaimed, "Walter made it possible for Sandy to retire at the age of 30."

Advised of Bavasi's reaction Koufax said he had wanted to make the disclosure before Bavasi left for a two-week vacation in Hawaii, but Buzzie persuaded him not to. Bavasi felt he could make a better deal with Sandy still on the roster—at the league meetings in December.

Koufax said he told Bavasi late in the season he was 90 per cent sure this would be his last, and in the last month he told Bavasi he was 100 per cent sure of it.

"There's no question Sandy did the right thing — but he should have waited a few more days," Bavasi conceded.

But Koufax observed: "My only regret after 12 years in baseball is leaving it."

He surprised listeners when he said he has no real plans for the future. He said he'd like to stay in Los Angeles and he might be interested in remaining in baseball as a radio or television commentator.

At least one New York radio station put in a quick bid for him.

"But I wouldn't want to travel with a club when I knew I couldn't pitch," he added.

Koufax Got His Start At U of C

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sandy Koufax came to the University of Cincinnati to play basketball. Instead he wound up as the school's most famous baseball product.

And the Cincinnati Reds had a chance to sign the great southpaw. But Koufax signed for a \$20,000 bonus in 1955 with the Brooklyn Dodgers, recalling several years later:

"I might have been with the Reds if I had received a concrete bonus offer. But I understand the Cincinnati scouts were very much concerned about my lack of control and, as a result, didn't want to go out on a limb with a bonus offer."

Ed Jucker, who coached the Cincinnati Bearcats to two straight NCAA basketball championships, brought Koufax to Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship in 1953. Koufax did not graduate, leaving in the fall of 1955 to sign with the Dodgers.

But Jucker also helped Koufax begin his baseball career. Jucker was baseball coach at the time, and Koufax played both baseball and basketball.

Baseball scouts began flocking around Koufax after his only season for the Bearcats, his freshman year in 1954.

That spring, Koufax beat Wayne State University 11-2, striking out 16 batters and giving up only four hits. His next time out, he fanned 18 and yielded only three hits in beating the University of Louisville, also 11-2.

Koufax won three games and lost one for Cincinnati. He struck out 51 in 32 innings, but also walked 30 batters.

Jucker recalls that Koufax, 17 at the time, "was tremendously fast, and wild."



TROJANS IN BOWL BID—Southern California, beaten only by Miami of Florida, has its big home town clash with U.C.L.A. Saturday, Nov. 19, with the Rose Bowl in the future. Leading the Trojans this year are quarterback Troy Winslow, halfback Rod Sherman and end Ron Drake. After the U.C.L.A. battle, the Trojans finish with Notre Dame Nov. 26.

Morin To Miss Redskin Contest

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

Milt Morin, Cleveland's rookie tight end and one of the brightest first year men in the National Football League, will miss Sunday's game against Washington because of a bruised bone in his right leg.

But the Browns have nothing to worry about. Just ask Ralph Smith, Morin's replacement. "I am faster than Mike Ditka, I can block better than Ron Kramer and I can run patterns as well as Pete Retzlaff," said Smith, who'll be making his first start of the season against the Redskins.

Obviously, the Browns have had an All-NFL player sitting on the end of the bench all season.

Smith, called Catfish by his teammates, has shown marked improvement this year. He's caught six passes, two for touchdowns. That's six catches more than he made all last year. And it's only 16 fewer receptions than Morin has had and only one less TD.

Catfish took over for Morin last week and suffered a broken nose late in the game against Philadelphia. But he'll be in Sunday's starting line-up and if he's all the things he says he is, the Redskins will know about it pretty fast.

In other games Sunday, Chicago plays at Green Bay, Baltimore visits Detroit, Dallas is at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles enters Minnesota, Philadelphia is at San Francisco and Atlanta is in New York.

In the American League, Oakland visits Denver, Miami plays at New York, Buffalo is at Houston and Boston is in Kansas City.

Green Bay and Baltimore are tied for the Western Conference lead with 7-2 marks. The Packers, with a week off to con-

plate their 20-17 loss against Minnesota, hope to bounce back against the Bears.

Baltimore will have to find a defense for Garo Yepremian, the Cypriot place kicker who booted a record six field goals for Detroit last week. The Colts never gave him a chance to hurt them last time, swamping the Lions 45-14.

Pittsburgh will try to make Dallas its third straight Eastern Conference victim. The Steelers have knocked off Cleveland and St. Louis in their last two starts. A victory for the Cowboys would knot them for the Eastern lead with St. Louis, which is idle.

Fran Tarkenton passed for 327 yards and three touchdowns in Minnesota's 35-7 victory over the Rams early in the season. Los Angeles Coach George Allen calls that one "the only game all year we haven't been in." Tarkenton was intercepted five times in a 32-31 loss against Detroit last week, while the Rams rolled up a 55-14 romp over New York.

The Eagles-49er game is the seventh and last inter-conference game this season. The East and West have split the first six. Each team will start a rookie because of injuries. Randy Beisler will take over for Don Hultz at defensive left end for the Eagles, while Alvin Randolph will replace Mel Phillips as the 49ers free safety.

The shock-up Giants will bring a new look into their game with Atlanta. Coach Allie Sherman has benched five regulars including guard Darrell Dess and running back Er Koy in an effort to snap New York out of its season-long slump. The winless Falcons have lost nine straight.

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79,000 To Attend
Irish - MSU Tilt

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PIN BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Classic League

High individual, single — Bill Bell, 247. High individual, series — Ralph Tigner, 778.

High team, single — Noel's King Boy 608. High team, series — Noel's King Boy, 2,266.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single—Bob Johnson, 212. High individual, series — Bob Johnson, 608.

High team, single — Ashville IGA, 802. High team series — Ashville IGA, 2,312.

Wednesday Ladies League

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 224. High individual, series — Jane Koehner, 578.

High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 965.

High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 2,645.

PRAIRIE LANES

Kings and Queens

Wmoen

High individual, single — Evelyn Leist, 215. High individual, series — Betty Seymour, 496.

Men

High individual, single — Joseph Ebbrecht, 224. High individual, series — Joseph Ebbrecht, 586.

High team, single — Leist-Lemaster, 772. High team, series — Leist-Lemaster, 2,000.

Prairie Pups

High individual, single — Bobby Welvin, 137. High individual, series — Bobby Welvin, 362.

High team, single — Team No. 6, 649. High team, series — Team No. 5, 1,918.

Prairie Juniors

High individual, single—Dana Carley, 146. High individual, series — David Trux, 389.

High team, single — Team No. 6, 513. High team, series—Team No. 6, 1,470.

Lion Linebackers

Linked to Fracas

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Miami Batters
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Tops Saturday Card

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The top games tonight match Tulane and Louisiana State in a Southeastern Conference battle, Texas Western and New Mexico and Arizona State and New Mexico.

The biggest attention-getter on the afternoon schedule was Notre Dame and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., in a game that should decide the national championship.

Alabama, No. 3, in the Associated Press poll, was idle as was Nebraska, No. 4, Georgia Tech No. 5, and Georgia, No. 9.

Top Ten teams that saw action were Arkansas No. 6, which met Texas Tech, Southern California, No. 7, which met UCLA, No. 8, in a battle for a Rose Bowl bid and Purdue, No. 10, which played Indiana.

Other top games were Michigan-Ohio State, Minnesota-Wisconsin, Tennessee - Kentucky, Clemson-North Carolina State, California - Stanford, Harvard Yale, Colorado-Air Force, Duke-North Carolina, Princeton - Cornell, Washington - Washington State, Oregon-Oregon State, Mississippi-Vanderbilt, Syracuse-West Virginia, Rice-Texas Christian and Pittsburgh-Penn State.

Laurelville surprised visiting Huntington Twp. Friday, edging the Huntsmen, 51-50, in a thrilling cage battle.

Jeff Whitcraft paced the winning Wildcats with a 15-point production. His effort came on six field goals and three shots from the charity stripe.

But it was a solid defensive effort that provided the margin of difference, according to Dick Graham, Wildcat coach. Laurelville deployed a collapsing 2-1-2 zone.

The Wildcats held a 10-9 edge at the end of the first quarter.

BUT AT halftime, the visitors owned a 25-17 lead. The Wildcats pulled even in the third quarter by scoring 21 points while holding Huntington to 13.

The final quarter started with the score knotted at 38-38. Until 2:45 remained, the score was tied most of the time.

At that point, Steve Hettinger canned a 15-foot jump shot to put the Wildcats in the lead. Bob Bowers sank two foul shots to widen the gap and Whitcraft scored the winning point.

Bowers had 16 rebounds. He and Hettinger had 10 points each. High point man for the losers was Gary Uhrig with 16.

The Wildcats hit 11 of 25 foul shots while the Huntsmen made 16 of 34.

In the reserve game, the little Wildcats missed 22 foul shots and lost, 40-36. Joe Link scored 20 points for the losers.

Zane Trace invades the Wildcat lair tonight. The Laurelville quint is idle over the Thanksgiving weekend, returning to cage action Dec. 2 by hosting Miller High School.

Laurelville
Whitcraft, 6-3-15; Kneese, 4-1-9; Bowers, 3-4-10; Hettinger, 4-2-10; Chestnut, 3-1-7; Cruise, 0-0-0; Harmon, 0-0-0. Totals 20-11-51.

Huntington
G. Uhrig, 5-6-16; N. Uhrig, 0-4-4; P. Uhrig, 5-1-11; Jamison, 1-1-3; Judd, 0-2-2; Payne, 2-0-4. Totals, 17-16-50.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Huntington 9 25 38 — 30
Laurelville 10 17 38 — 31
Reserve Game: Huntington 40, Laurelville 36.

See

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Arthritic Elbow Ends Scintillating Career

Sandy Makes It Official;
Stellar Southpaw Retires

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A tremendous question mark hovers over the future of the National League champion Dodgers. Sandy Koufax has retired.

Superb Sandy, acclaimed as perhaps the greatest left hand pitcher in baseball history and certainly the finest in the major leagues today, made official Friday what had long been rumored.

At 30, after his winningest season, Koufax is quitting rather than pitch another season with the pain of his chronically arthritic left elbow.

"I feel I can't risk the chance of completely disabling myself," the handsome dark-haired bachelor told a news conference in Beverly Hills.

"I was told that if I kept on pitching I could do a good job of permanent damage."

"I've got a lot of years to live after baseball and I want to be sure of the complete use of my body."

Koufax earned a reported \$125,000 in 1966 with the Los Angeles club, and could have commanded much more for 1967.

But money comes a poor second to a bad arm and, said Sandy, the Dodgers couldn't offer enough to make him continue to play—or change his mind about retiring.

"My decision is irrevocable." Technically, Sandy asked to be placed on the club's voluntary retired list, which, said Dodger vice president E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, makes the Koufax retirement automatic.

Bavasi did not attend the Koufax-called press conference and was indeed sharply critical because Sandy declined to wait to make the announcement until Dodger president Walter F. O'Malley returns home from Japan Sunday.

"I think he owed Walter the courtesy of waiting," said Bavasi. "What was three more days?"

Blood-Stained Letter Makes,
Saddens Day for 'Old Coach'

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — It was Homecoming Day at North Texas State University today — and time for leave-taking by Odus Mitchell, veteran football coach at the big, sprawling prairie school.

But a letter, a blood-stained message of praise and appreciation to Mitchell from a wounded Marine Corps captain, highlighted and saddened the day.

Mitchell, excited over ending 42 years of coaching, barely noticed the brownish-red stain on the letter from Capt. George Herring, co-captain of the North Texas State Eagles in 1959.

"I understand this homecoming all of your ex-athletes are trying to make this game in your honor," said Herring's letter.

"If it were any way possible, I would attend the ball game, just to let you know how much I think of you and what you contributed to making me become a man."

"We've been in the field for 45 days and casualties have been pretty bad. In this constant rain and terrible terrain, leadership is sometimes critical."

Graying Odus Mitchell smiled and recalled the writer as he read the letter.

"At North Texas," said the old coach, "George was the ideal guy. He was one of the most popular and respected players among teammates whom I ever coached."

He read on: "My company's spirits always remain high and attain our mission of destroying the enemy. I was taught the traits of leadership by the finest man and leader of men that I have ever known, you, Coach Mitchell."

"I only wish I could express to you what an honor it was and is to have been one of your boys. I only hope that I can leave a small fraction of your type influence on my men, help them all their life."

"I read the letter with my chest out," said Mitchell. "Then I go down to where his friend wrote that he was hurt, and I was shocked."

The friend, Capt. T.D. Reese Jr., another ex-grider who was captain and All-East at Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., had just flown into Da Nang with Herring.

"He has lost his right eye," Reese wrote. "I have his blood all over me, but he will be all right. And he still has one good eye. Hope to meet you some day. Please try to see George."

Herring had eye surgery Wednesday at a U.S. naval hospital in Hokusaka, Japan. He will be flown home soon for further treatment.

Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herring, live in Houston and his old college sweetheart, Charlene Russell, is now Mrs. Herring and lives in Dallas with their year-old daughter, Kristine.

Mike Elschied, playing his second pro game for the Oakland Raiders this season, kicked a 46-yard field goal against the San Diego Chargers.

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Koufax won three games and lost one for Cincinnati. He struck out 51 in 32 innings, but also walked 30 batters.

Jucker recalls that Koufax, 17 at the time, "was tremendously fast, and wild."

"After all," Bavasi exclaimed, "Walter made it possible for Sandy to retire at the age of 30."

Advised of Bavasi's reaction Koufax said he had wanted to make the disclosure before Bavasi left for a two-week vacation in Hawaii, but Buzzie persuaded him not to. Bavasi felt he could make a better deal with Sandy still on the roster—at the league meetings in December.

Koufax said he told Bavasi late in the season he was 90 per cent sure this would be his last, and in the last month he told Bavasi he was 100 per cent sure of it.

"There's no question Sandy did the right thing — but he should have waited a few more days," Bavasi conceded.

But Koufax observed: "My only regret after 12 years in baseball is leaving it."

He surprised listeners when he said he has no real plans for the future. He said he'd like to stay in Los Angeles and he might be interested in remaining in baseball as a radio or television commentator.

At least one New York radio station put in a quick bid for him.

"But I wouldn't want to travel with a club when I knew I couldn't pitch," he added.

★ ★
Koufax Got
His Start
At U of C

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sandy Koufax came to the University of Cincinnati to play basketball. Instead he wound up as the school's most famous baseball product.

And the Cincinnati Reds had a chance to sign the great southpaw. But Koufax signed for a \$20,000 bonus in 1955 with the Brooklyn Dodgers, recalling several years later:

"I might have been with the Reds if I had received a concrete bonus offer. But I understand the Cincinnati scouts were very much concerned about my lack of control and, as a result, didn't want to go out on a limb with a bonus offer."

Ed Jucker, who coached the Cincinnati Bearcats to two straight NCAA basketball championships, brought Koufax to Cincinnati on a basketball scholarship in 1953. Koufax did not graduate, leaving in the fall of 1955 to sign with the Dodgers.

But Jucker also helped Koufax begin his baseball career. Jucker was baseball coach at the time, and Koufax played both baseball and basketball.

Baseball scouts began flocking around Koufax after his only season for the Bearcats, his freshman year in 1954.

That spring, Koufax beat Wayne State University 11 - 2, striking out 16 batters and giving up only four hits. His next time out, he fanned 18 and yielded only three hits in beating the University of Louisville, also 11-2.

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Green Bay and Baltimore are tied for the Western Conference lead with 7-2 marks. The Packers, with a week off to con-

plate their 20-17 loss against Minnesota, hope to bounce back against the Bears.

Baltimore will have to find a defense for Garo Yepremian, the Cyriot place kicker who booted a record six field goals for Detroit last week. The Colts never gave him a chance to hurt them last time, swamping the Lions 45-14.

Pittsburgh will try to make Dallas its third straight Eastern Conference victim. The Steelers have knocked off Cleveland and St. Louis in their last two starts. A victory for the Cowboys would knot them for the Eastern lead with St. Louis, which is idle.

Fran Tarkenton passed for 327 yards and three touchdowns in Minnesota's 35-7 victory over the Rams early in the season. Los Angeles Coach George Allen calls that one "the only game all year we haven't been in."

Tarkenton was intercepted five times in a 32-31 loss against Detroit last week, while the Rams rolled up a 35-14 romp over New York.

The Eagles-49er game is the seventh and last inter-conference game this season. The East and West have split the first six. Each team will start a rookie because of injuries. Randy Beisler will take over for Don Hultz at defensive left end for the Eagles, while Alvin Randolph will replace Mel Phillips as the 49ers free safety.

The shock-up giants will bring a new look into their game with Atlanta. Coach Allie Sherman has benched five regulars including guard Darrell Dess and running back Er Koy in an effort to snap New York out of its season-long slump. The winless Falcons have lost nine straight.

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TROJANS IN BOWL BID—Southern California, beaten only by Miami of Florida, has its big home town clash with U.C.L.A. Saturday, Nov. 19, with the Rose Bowl in the future. Leading the Trojans this year are quarterback Troy Winslow, halfback Rod Sherman and end Ron Drake. After the U.C.L.A. battle, the Trojans finish with Notre Dame Nov. 26.

Morin To Miss
Redskin Contest

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

Milt Morin, Cleveland's rookie tight end and one of the brightest first year men in the National Football League, will miss Sunday's game against Washington because of a bruised bone in his right leg.

But the Browns have nothing to worry about. Just ask Ralph Smith, Morin's replacement.

"I am faster than Mike Ditka, I can block better than Ron Kramer and I can run patterns as well as Pete Retzlaff," said Smith, who'll be making his first start of the season against the Redskins.

Obviously, the Browns have had an All-NFL player sitting on the end of the bench all season.

Smith, called Catfish by his teammates, has shown marked improvement this year. He's caught six passes, two for touchdowns. That's six catches more than he made all last year. And it's only 16 fewer receptions than Morin has had and only one less TD.

Catfish took over for Morin last week and suffered a broken nose late in the game against Philadelphia. But he'll be in Sunday's starting line-up and if he's all the things he says he is, the Redskins will know about it pretty fast.

In other games Sunday, Chicago plays at Green Bay, Baltimore visits Detroit, Dallas is at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles entertains Minnesota, Philadelphia is at San Francisco and Atlanta is in New York.

In the American League, Oakland visits Denver, Miami plays at New York, Buffalo is at Houston and Boston is in Kansas City.

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plate their 20-17 loss against Minnesota, hope to bounce back against the Bears.

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Moral Aspects of Viet War Dominate Antioch Session

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—“You are not here to appraise this war (Viet Nam) — you are here to appraise the draft system,” one of the speakers had to remind participants in the Antioch College Conference on Draft Reform.

Considerations of the moral aspects of U.S. intervention in Viet Nam have dominated many of the discussions following talks on selective service and possible alternatives during the

three - day conference that continues into Sunday.

The gathering of some 100 faculty administrators and students from 40 colleges and universities has often become hung up on philosophical dispute over war, peace, morality, freedom and political realism.

Harris Wofford, associate director of the Peace Corps, was the speaker who Friday night asked the conferees to stick to appraisal of the draft system.

He said he recognizes the “deep inner dissent” to “war in general or to this war in particular,” however, and remarked that under the current system “you can only say ‘no’ by voicing dissent.”

He presented the idea of a system of universal service that would open an alternative to military service as well as advance America’s battles against segregation and poverty.

Wofford’s plan would operate within a compulsory system but give young men the option of volunteering for the Peace Corps or other nonmilitary service if they preferred when the register at 18.

Lunar Photos From Orbiter Are Best Yet

Site Surveyed Not Considered Too Promising

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America’s Lunar Orbiter 2 swept on toward new scientific goals today after radioing the most valuable pictures yet in the nation’s search for safe landing sites on the moon.

The spacecraft’s first photograph — snapped Friday morning and released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Friday night — showed a broad crater-pocked equatorial plain flat enough for upcoming Apollo vehicles to land on without tipping over.

There was a possibility, however, that the area was so pitted by small craters that it would not serve as a prime target for astronauts expected to fly to the moon within the next two or three years.

“Roughness may be a limiting factor,” Dr. Thor Karlstrom, of the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Ariz., told a news conference at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He said the photographed area, in the dry Sea of Tranquility, on the lunar equator, was not considered as promising as some of the other 13 potential landing sites Lunar Orbiter 2 will scan during the coming week.

Nonetheless, he said, the three photographs, snapped at a height of 30 miles, are the most valuable yet of the lunar terrain.

Their detail, showing craters as small as three feet across, far exceed details in photographs made by ailing Lunar Orbiter 1 in August and by the Soviet Luna 12 last month.

U.S. scientists are hunting for three-by-four-mile sites with several flat spots on which manned craft could land in case mechanical failure prevents their touching down on the exact target.

“There were no crater-free sites this large in the photographs that we have examined so far,” Dr. Karlstrom said.

Pickaway Receives License Revenue

Pickaway County received \$76,585.50 from the second advance distribution of 1966 motor vehicle license revenue, according to Roger Cloud, state auditor.

Comparison figures showed Fairfield County received \$159,732; Fayette, \$65,812.50; Franklin, \$1,566.94; Hocking \$44,550; Madison \$58,522.50; and Ross, \$121,945.50.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.75;	220-240 lbs.,	\$20.25;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$19.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.50;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.50;
350-400 lbs.,	\$16.50;	180-190 lbs.,	\$20.00;
160-180 lbs.,	\$19.00;		
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:			
Ear Corn	1.24		
Shelled Corn	1.27		
Rye	1.25		
Wheat	1.61		
Speltz	.63		
Soybeans	2.77		
Oats	.79		
Barley	1.10		
Eggs	.38		
Heavy Hens	.15		
Light Hens	.04		
Butter	.77		

U.S. Fleet

(Continued from Page 1) boats on the North Vietnamese coast and reported destroying three and heavily damaging three more.

A U.S. announcement said the cargo boats were on the beach along the coast in the vicinity of the radar site. The two destroyers earlier destroyed or damaged 26 cargo barges in a 10-mile stretch of North Vietnamese coast.

The offshore bombardment was part of the Navy’s Operation “Traffic Cop,” a month-old drive to halt movement of Communist supplies to South Viet Nam by sea.

In the Cambodian border incident, a Vietnamese spokesman said the Cambodian soldiers entered the farming community of Thanh Tri, 52 miles west of Saigon in Kien Tuong Province. The spokesman said they remained in Vietnamese territory about one hour.

In the short clash with a platoon of Vietnamese popular forces troops 300 yards from the border, the local militiamen suffered light casualties, the spokesman said. Cambodian casualties were not known.

The Vietnamese spokesman said no formal protest has been made. U.S. military spokesmen made no comment on the incident. Some allied officials viewed the intrusion as a case of frontier cattle-rustling, similar to previous border raids.

In the Tay Ninh Province action, the new fighting today broke out when mechanized company of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division engaged a Viet Cong squad 22 miles north of Tay Ninh City. In the clash U.S. spokesmen said, 11 Viet Cong were killed and American troops suffered no casualties.

About the same time, another mechanized company of the 25th reported a contact with a Viet Cong platoon of about 30 men entrenched in bunkers 23 miles north of Tay Ninh City.

The flareup was a renewal of Operation Attleboro II in which the largest U.S. ground force of the war is massed in Tay Ninh Province seeking to track down and decimate the Viet Cong 9th Division.

So far in the month-old operation, the U. S. command said, 1,764 enemy have been killed, and huge amounts of arms, ammunition rice and other stores have been captured.

How Weather Looks Today

ADMISSIONS
Angelina Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson, 208 Lancaster Pike, medical.

Mrs. Vera Jane Travis, Route 5, Cullicothe, surgical.
Mrs. Sam Ridley, 212 Edison Ave., surgical.
Mrs. Helen Wolfe, 231 E. Mound St., surgical.

DISMISSALS
Joseph Speakman, Atlanta.
Mrs. Claude Conrad and son, 380 East St.
Nancy Lou Rose, 630 Clinton St.
Mrs. Thomas Fisher and son, Columbus.
Donald R. Haddox, 355 E. Ohio St.

AFL-CIO Accuses Union Carbide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO accuses Union Carbide Corp. of “locking out” workers, making “unilateral decisions” on wages and “playing one union off against the other”—and has called for union members and the public to boycott Union Carbide products.

The labor federation’s executive council headed by George Meany issued a statement Friday that said the firm locked out 1,200 union members at its Alloy, W. Va., plant July 2. Strikes ensued at 10 other Union Carbide plants, including ones at Marietta, Ohio, and Ashtabula, Ohio.

“It is only fitting that a simple, dignified ceremony such as this be held to commemorate the awful tragedy which took the life of our late beloved president,” said John B. Funk, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission.

One Person Treated
Gloria Schlegler, 17, of 401 Lancaster Pike, was treated Friday in the emergency room of Berger Hospital after foreign object lodged in her eye.

Maybe We Should Wait Awhile To Print This?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some 65 persons were expected to leave Friday for a trip to the New York Worlds Fair — if the weather is nice and everyone feels like going.

If they don’t go, nobody in the group will take it too seriously because they’re members of the Procrastinator’s Club, said Les Waas of suburban Huntingdon Valley, Pa., president of the group.

The club has been planning the World’s Fair trip for some time (the two-year fair ended in 1965), said Waas, but waited until now because “we have been led to believe that the lines

will be very short on this day.”

Procrastination — the reversal of the maxim: “Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today” — is an art and the Procrastinator’s Club is out to prove it can be fun, too, said Waas.

He said the club plans to visit the many fair buildings still standing, including the unisphere symbol, and has made arrangements with several “exhibitors” for guided tours.

And what if all the exhibitors don’t show up? Well, you just can’t blame them for procrastinating, said Waas.

Sugar Beet Growers Want ‘To Have Cake and Eat It’

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The proposal of sugar beet growers for a guaranteed minimum price is a “have your cake and eat it too” proposition, President Guy D. Manuel of Spreckels Sugar Co., San Francisco, said at a U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing Friday.

“If the growers are convinced that they must have a contract guaranteeing a fixed price for beets . . . under which there will be no direct market risk for the grower, they must also recognize that the processor must be compensated for assuming the full market risk and should be willing to forego the participation in returns above such a guaranteed level,” he said.

Manuel told the hearing of U.S. California growers had

asked for a guaranteed minimum net selling price and an amendment to the scale of payments to give the growers the same percentage of net selling price increments as beets \$7.50 per ton as is paid below that level.

Most contracts between growers and processors are participating contracts based in part on the net return from the sale of sugar, which is the price received less certain defined sales costs.

Growers, complaining they are in dire financial straits, are asking industry-wide contracts including the minimum price based on New York raw cane sugar quotations.

Manuel, along with other processors appearing at the USDA hearing, opposed the industry-wide approach.

The hearing, called to assist the Secretary of Agriculture in determining a fair and reasonable price for the 1967 sugar beet crop, is being conducted by Tom O. Murphy, director of the USDA Sugar Policy staff.

Deaths

MR. WILLIAM S. GRANT

Mr. William Spencer Grant, 61, of 712 Maplewood Ave., died 11 p. m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Mr. Grant was born Jan. 24, 1905, at Dayton, the son of the Rev. R. D. and Alice Thornton Grant.

He is survived by a daughter, Chennelle Grant Columbus; a son, Stacey Grant, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Janet Smith, Cleveland, and Mrs. Virginia Gillis 712 Maplewood Ave.; two brothers, Carmel Grant, Detroit, Mich., and Harry Grant, Columbus.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. O. H. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Sunday.

MR SETH ALBERT DENNIS

Mr. Seth Albert Dennis, 92, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, died Friday evening at his home.

Mr. Dennis was born Dec. 20, 1873, the son of Taylor and Rhoda Hatfield Dennis.

Surviving are his wife, Molly Dennis; one son, Ralph Dennis of Mt. Sterling; one granddaughter, Mrs. Judith Ann Niggelmeyer of Springfield; one great granddaughter.

Services will be held 2 p. m. Monday at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Charles Hill officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Sunday at the funeral home.

Argentine Planes Buzz Red Trawlers

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Four times in recent months Argentine planes have buzzed a fleet of 24 Soviet fishing trawlers operating inside Argentine territorial waters, a navy department spokesman said.

But reports from the Bahia Blanca naval base Friday said that despite the buzzings, the Russians ships continued trawling.

Sheriff's Staff Checks Two Auto Mishaps

The Pickaway County Sheriff’s Department investigated two accidents during the night, that resulted in slight injuries to persons involved.

Clifford Morgan, 19, Columbus, suffered a laceration above the right eye in a collision on Route 762 near Commercial Point.

Morgan had stopped to assist a 15 - year - old girl who had backed a car she was driving into a ditch.

He had hooked a chain to her auto and was getting ready to pull it out from the ditch. Harry Neff Sr., 67, of South Bloomfield who was approaching was blinded by the glare of the headlights of the car operated by Morgan. His vehicle struck both the other autos.

His car and the Morgan auto were extensively damaged, deputies said. Deputy Sheriff George Linder cited the girl for driving when she had no operator’s license and Morgan for parking on the highway.

At 2:05 a. m. today, William Thomas Daniels, Route 1, Kingston lost control of a pickup truck on a curve on the Kingston Pike.

He crashed into a fence on the Harry Montelius farm. Taken to Berger Hospital, Daniels was treated for back and knee injuries.

Deputy Charles Jones investigated.

Ohio Solon In France Talks Frankly

PARIS (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, told a French audience Friday that “the policy of France must fit the policy of Russia as the hand fits the glove.”

Hayes is in Paris for the annual Conference of Parliamentarians from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. He spoke at a luncheon - debate where parliamentarians of France, Belgium, Canada and Great Britain also gave their views.

With the exception of Maurice Schumann, Gaullist president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly, all of the speakers regretted the withdrawal of France from NATO’s integrated military organization.

Hayes said that “if the Kremlin has an attitude toward NATO and I suppose they do, it would be ‘divide and conquer.’” He went on to say that “if I understand the attitude of President De Gaulle it is ‘detente through disintegration.’” It was then that he said he felt the French policy fits Russian desires perfectly.

Two Escape Injury in Accident

Two local residents escaped injury at 6:53 a. m. today in a two - car collision at Watt St. and the Lancaster Pike.

Both cars were heavily damaged police said. Larry E. Botkins 20, of 234 N. Court St., was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Police said he pulled from Watt St. into the path of a car driven by Eldon L. Lane, 22, of 429 Half Ave.

Landmark Engineer At Toronto Meet

Carl Bach, local engineer for Landmark Co-op, has just returned from an engineering roundtable and three - day discussion in Toronto, Canada.

Engineers and architects from Ohio and 10 other states attended the sessions.

Eastern Prelate Foresees Church Reunion Very Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Reunion of the Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches will be achieved in the foreseeable future, the New York Times Friday quoted the world’s ranking Orthodox prelate as saying in an interview.

The Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I, is head of the patriarchate of Constantinople.

As such, the Times said in a dispatch from Istanbul, Turkey, he holds the primary place of honor among Orthodox bishops. “He is regarded as a symbol of Orthodox unity but not as head

of the whole church,” the Times added.

The Times story continued: “The Pope Patriarch Athenagoras said, would hold the place of honor in a reunited church as the bishop of Rome, or as the patriarch of the West, as he is seen in Orthodox eyes.

“ . . . Patriarch Athenagoras . . . stated unhesitatingly that reunion of the two churches was coming soon.”

“Perhaps not in my lifetime, for I am a very old man,” the patriarch, who is 81, said “but certainly in yours.”

Loophole in Welfare Law Provides Free Shoes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some welfare clients may have been putting their feet in a loophole of a new regulation to get shoes for their children.

At least Ohio Welfare Director Denver White says his agency is investigating some bills for shoes from the Cleveland area.

White says the regulation apparently has not created any problem in other areas of the state. Others in his department admit, however, that the present regulation might be used in some cases to get free shoes for children on welfare.

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White said he didn’t know how many shoes had been obtained under this provision, which also provides for medical and dental care and similar

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treatment for welfare provisions.

The thinking, explained Jack Zuber, chief of the department’s Division of Health and Rehabilitation, was that care given by a professional would have been approved anyway on his recommendation.

But he said the regulation on shoes might need some revision. “Our intention is to just provide these where the professional feels the corrective shoe is needed to walk. I think we need a more detailed definition.”

One Cleveland podiatrist said a national survey had showed 80 to 85 per cent of all children under age 6 have foot trouble.

Both Grain, Drop Listed In Tax Take

State Treasurer John D. Herbert announced today in his tenth bi-weekly report that Pickaway County is ahead of last year’s figure in sales tax collections, but behind in motor vehicle and house trailer sales and use tax collections.

Figures showed that \$13,525.34 was collected for sales tax during a period from Oct. 30 through Nov. 12 this year, compared to \$11,389.84 for the same period last year.

A comparison with the six counties neighboring Pickaway revealed that all with the exception of one listed substantial gains in collections. Ross County’s 1966 collections were \$29,227.18 while \$29,237.86 was collected during the same 1965 period.

The total for the whole state shows a drop of nearly \$1-million.

So far the combined total of collections for the county since the beginning of the fiscal year is down from \$99,794.37 in 1965 to \$91,687.65 this year.

Motor vehicle tax collections were off all around the state and his county was no exception. For the period Pickaway netted \$9,534.13 in tax money compared to a \$12,014.23 figure a year ago. Combined collections for the fiscal year were down nearly \$10,000.

Window Broken

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Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS
SEYMOUR’S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

WNRE

104.9 FM — Brings You

BASKETBALL

Tonight
Air Time 8:00 P.M.

Laurelville
vs
Zane Trace

Play by Play by
Ed Johnson
Color by Art Penird
Brought to You by
● Laurel Sohio Service
● Whites’ Hardware
● Flo-Lizer

DANCE

to the
Cavaliers
at the
SKATE-AWAY

Route 50 West
Chillicothe, Ohio
on
SUNDAY
5 to 8 P.M.
\$1.00

Open Friday
9:30 to 9
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

USE YOUR SHARFF'S
FLEXIBLE
CHARGE ACCOUNT

106
West
Main St.

sharff's
fashion

TEEN DANCE

Youth Canteen
Sat. Nov. 19, 8 to 11

This Week from Detroit
THE WILD LIFE

Admission \$1.00
Refreshments Served — Parents Welcome

Hear The
Oklahoma Drifters

Music by
GENE CAMPBELL
WARREN BUSKIRK
Steel
Guitar

NORM GRIFFITH
MITCH STALLING
Bass
Guitar

Sat., Nov. 26, 9 p.m.

And Every Saturday Night Thereafter
ROUND and SQUARE DANCING
Members and Guests

F.O.E. LODGE
Circleville

to the
Cavaliers
at the
SKATE-AWAY

Route 50 West
Chillicothe, Ohio
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Moral Aspects of Viet War Dominate Antioch Session

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP)—"You are not here to appraise this war (Viet Nam)—you are here to appraise the draft system," one of the speakers said to remind participants in the Antioch College Conference on Draft Reform.

Considerations of the moral aspects of U.S. intervention in Viet Nam have dominated many of the discussions following talks on selective service and possible alternatives during the

three-day conference that continues into Sunday.

The gathering of some 100 faculty administrators and students from 40 colleges and universities has often become hung up on philosophical dispute over war, peace, morality, freedom and political realism.

Harris Wofford, associate director of the Peace Corps, was the speaker who Friday night asked the conferees to stick to appraisal of the draft system.

He said he recognizes the "deep inner dissent" to "war in general or to this war in particular," however, and remarked that under the current system "you can only say 'no' by voicing dissent."

He presented the idea of a system of universal service that would open an alternative to military service as well as advance America's battles against segregation and poverty.

Wofford's plan would operate within a compulsory system but give young men the option of volunteering for the Peace Corps or other nonmilitary service if they preferred when the register at 18.

Yuletide Lull

(Continued from Page 1)
In 1948, shortly before he left the country.

Rusk, speaking of East-West relations in general, expressed hope a treaty outlawing military uses of outer space could be reached with the Soviet Union in the near future. He said some underbrush had been cleared away on the subject of nonproliferation of nuclear weapons but no agreement is yet in sight.

Once again Rusk said reunification of Germany was necessary before there could be any genuine peace. Improved relations with Eastern Europe could open up some possibilities on reunification which have not been possible during the coldest phase of the cold war, he said.

And Rusk said it was not the U. S. impression that Communist China has made important progress on its nuclear missile development. And it will be some before they have an intercontinental system, he said.

By that time, he said he hopes the Chinese "will be sufficiently sophisticated about these matters" to know that their use "would be a reckless act which could cause the greatest problems for them, even though they might possibly cause some problems for others."

Folk Mass For JFK Is Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—A Roman Catholic folk Mass in Medford, Mass., and the passing out of roses to motorists in Maryland are among the programs planned in memory of President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated three years ago next Tuesday.

The Rev. George R. Fitzgerald, Catholic chaplain at Tufts, will celebrate the Mass. He said it would be in memory of Kennedy's life, rather than his death.

Music at the Mass will include songs from the show "Camelot," which is considered one of the late president's favorites.

Forty-nine motorists will receive one rose each as they pass through the toll gates of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway next Tuesday. Kennedy was slain one week after he dedicated the toll road. The roses represent the age of Kennedy. He would have been 49 this year.

"It is only fitting that a simple, dignified ceremony such as this be held to commemorate the awful tragedy which took the life of our late beloved president," said John B. Funk, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission.

One Person Treated

Gloria Schlegler, 17, of 401 Lancaster Pike, was treated Friday in the emergency room of Berger Hospital after foreign object lodged in her eye.

U.S. Fleet

(Continued from Page 1)
boats on the North Vietnamese coast and reported destroying three and heavily damaging three more.

A U.S. announcement said the cargo boats were on the beach along the coast in the vicinity of the radar site. The two destroyers earlier destroyed or damaged 26 cargo barges in a 10-mile stretch of North Vietnamese coast.

The offshore bombardment was part of the Navy's Operation "Traffic Cop," a month-old drive to halt movement of Communist supplies to South Viet Nam by sea.

In the Cambodian border incident, a Vietnamese spokesman said the Cambodian soldiers entered the farming community of Thanh Tri, 52 miles west of Saigon in Kien Tuong Province. The spokesman said they remained in Vietnamese territory about one hour.

In the short clash with a platoon of Vietnamese popular forces troops 300 yards from the border, the local militiamen suffered light casualties, the spokesman said. Cambodian casualties were not known.

The Vietnamese spokesman said no formal protest has been made. U.S. military spokesmen made no comment on the incident. Some allied officials viewed the intrusion as a case of frontier cattle-rustling, similar to previous border raids.

In the Tay Ninh Province action, the new fighting today broke out when mechanized company of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division engaged a Viet Cong squad 22 miles north of Tay Ninh City. In the clash U.S. spokesmen said 11 Viet Cong were killed and American troops suffered no casualties.

About the same time, another mechanized company of the 25th reported a contact with a Viet Cong platoon of about 30 men entrenched in bunkers 23 miles north of Tay Ninh City.

The flareup was a renewal of Operation Attleboro II in which the largest U.S. ground force of the war is massed in Tay Ninh Province seeking to track down and decimate the Viet Cong 9th Division.

So far in the month-old operation, the U. S. command said, 1,964 enemy have been killed, and huge amounts of arms, ammunition and other stores have been captured.

How Weather Looks Today

ADMISSIONS
Angelina Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson, 208 Lancaster Pike, medical.

Mrs. Vera Jane Travis, Route 5, Callicott, surgical.

Mrs. Sam Ridley, 212 Edison Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Helen Wolfe, 231 E. Mound St., surgical.

DISMISSALS
Joseph Speakman, Atlanta.

Mrs. Claude Conrad and son, 380 East St.

Nancy Lou Rose, 630 Clinton St.

Mrs. Thomas Fisher and son, Columbus.

Donald R. Haddock, 355 E. Ohio St.

AFL-CIO Accuses Union Carbide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO accuses Union Carbide Corp. of "locking out" workers, making "unilateral decisions" on wages and "playing one union off against the other"—and has called for union members and the public to boycott Union Carbide products.

The labor federation's executive council headed by George Meany issued a statement Friday that said the firm locked out 1,200 union members at its Alloy, W. Va., plant July 2. Strikes ensued at 10 other Union Carbide plants, including ones at Marietta, Ohio, and Ashtabula, Ohio.

Mrs. William F. Weller, 165 E. High St., is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 412.

Debbie Dick, 341 E. Franklin St., is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital. She is in room 756.

Mothers — Children's haircuts are a specialty at the North Court Barber Shop, 3 barbers. 8 A. M. - 9 P. M. Daily. —ad.

Ignition Keys Taken
Larry Lemley, Route 4, reported the ignition keys were taken from his automobile Friday evening while it was parked on S. Court St.

Argentine Planes Buzz Red Trawlers
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Four times in recent months Argentine planes have buzzed a fleet of 24 Soviet fishing trawlers operating inside Argentine territorial waters, a navy department spokesman said.

But reports from the Bahia Blanca naval base Friday said that despite the buzzings, the Russians ships continued trawling.

Landmark Engineer At Toronto Meet
Carl Bach, local engineer for Landmark Co-op, has just returned from an engineering roundtable and three-day discussion in Toronto, Canada.

Engineers and architects from Ohio and 10 other states attended the sessions.

Deaths
MR. WILLIAM S. GRANT
Mr. William Spencer Grant, 61, of 712 Maplewood Ave., died 11 p. m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Mr. Grant was born Jan. 24, 1905, at Dayton, the son of the Rev. R. D. and Alice Thornton Grant.

He is survived by a daughter, Chennelle Grant Columbus; a son, Stacey Grant, Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. Janet Smith, Cleveland, and Mrs. Virginia Gillis 712 Maplewood Ave.; two brothers, Carmel Grant, Detroit, Mich., and Harry Grant, Columbus.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. O. H. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. Sunday.

MR SETH ALBERT DENNIS
Mr. Seth Albert Dennis, 92, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, died Friday evening at his home.

Mr. Dennis was born Dec. 20, 1873, the son of Taylor and Rhoda Hatfield Dennis.

Surviving are his wife, Molly Dennis; one son, Ralph Dennis of Mt. Sterling; one granddaughter, Mrs. Judith Ann Niggelmeyer of Springfield; one great granddaughter.

Services will be held 2 p. m. Monday at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Charles Hill officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Sunday at the funeral home.

Maybe We Should Wait Awhile To Print This?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some 65 persons were expected to leave Friday for a trip to the New York Worlds Fair — if the weather is nice and everyone feels like going.

If they don't go, nobody in the group will take it too seriously because they're members of the Procrastinator's Club, said Les Waas of suburban Huntingdon Valley, Pa., president of the group.

The club has been planning the World's Fair trip for some time (the two-year fair ended in 1965), said Waas, but waited until now because "we have been led to believe that the lines

will be very short on this day."

Procrastination — the reversal of the maxim: "Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today" — is an art and the Procrastinator's Club is out to prove it can be fun, too, said Waas.

He said the club plans to visit the many fair buildings still standing, including the unisphere symbol, and has made arrangements with several "exhibitors" for guided tours.

And what if all the exhibitors don't show up? Well, you just can't blame them for procrastinating, said Waas.

Sugar Beet Growers Want 'To Have Cake and Eat It'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The proposal of sugar beet growers for a guaranteed minimum price is a "have your cake and eat it too" proposition, President Guy D. Manuel of Spreckels Sugar Co., San Francisco, said at a U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing Friday.

"If the growers are convinced that they must have a contract guaranteeing a fixed price for beets... under which there will be no direct market risk for the grower, they must also recognize that the processor must be compensated for assuming the full market risk and should be willing to forego the participation in returns above such a guaranteed level," he said.

Manuel told the hearing officers California growers had asked for a guaranteed minimum net selling price and an amendment to the scale of payments to give the growers the same percentage of net selling price increments as beets \$7.50 per ton as is paid below that level.

Most contracts between growers and processors are participating contracts based in part on the net return from the sale of sugar, which is the price received less certain defined sales costs.

Growers, complaining they are in dire financial straits, are asking industry-wide contracts including the minimum price based on New York raw cane sugar quotations.

Manuel, along with other processors appearing at the USDA hearing, opposed the industry-wide approach.

The hearing, called to assist the Secretary of Agriculture in determining a fair and reasonable price for the 1967 sugar beet crop, is being conducted by Tom O. Murphy, director of the USDA Sugar Policy staff.

Big 4 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
The stock market reached Friday to GM's then-pending announcement, as well as the over-all state of the industry.

GM sank below 70 for the first time this year on the New York Stock Exchange, falling 1 1/4 points to 69 3/4. It was the fourth most active stock traded during the day.

Chrysler, fifth most active, and Ford, ninth most active, each fell 3/4.

Chrysler has ordered its non-production departments to cut their budgets by 10 per cent — meaning layoffs of some salaried workers — because of the profit decline.

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors will close its Chevrolet-Fisher Body assembly plant at Lordstown, Ohio, late next month for about a week.

The closing is scheduled for between Dec. 27 and 29, with work to resume Jan. 3 on two shifts. The company said it will use the time to rearrange assembly lines for changes in the ratio of car types produced.

Granville S. Fagett, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Florence Barr, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

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Sheriff's Staff Checks Two Auto Mishaps

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated two accidents during the night, that resulted in slight injuries to persons involved.

Clifford Morgan, 19, Columbus, suffered a laceration above the right eye in a collision on Route 762 near a Commission Point.

Morgan had stopped to assist a 15-year-old girl who had backed a car she was driving into a ditch.

He had hooked a chain to her auto and was getting ready to pull it from the ditch. Harry Neff Sr., 67, of South Bloomfield who was approaching was blinded by the glare of the headlights of the car operated by Morgan. His vehicle struck both the other autos.

His car and the Morgan auto were extensively damaged, deputies said. Deputy Sheriff George Linder cited the girl for driving when she had no operator's license and Morgan for parking on the highway.

At 2:05 a. m. today, William Thomas Daniels, Route 1, Kingston lost control of a pickup truck on a curve on the Kingston Pike.

He crashed into a fence on the Harry Montelius farm. Taken to Berger Hospital, Daniels was treated for back and knee injuries.

Deputy Charles Jones investigated.

Ohio Solon In France Talks Frankly

PARIS (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, told a French audience Friday that "the policy of France must fit the policy of Russia as the hand fits the glove."

Hayes is in Paris for the annual Conference of Parliamentarians from North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations. He spoke at a luncheon debate where parliamentarians of France, Belgium, Canada and Great Britain also gave their views.

With the exception of Maurice Schumann, Gaullist president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly, all of the speakers regretted the withdrawal of France from NATO's integrated military organization.

Hayes said that "if the Kremlin has an attitude toward NATO and I suppose they do, it would be 'divide and conquer.'"

He went on to say that "if I understand the attitude of President De Gaulle it is 'detente through disintegration.' It was then that he said he felt the French policy fits Russian desires perfectly.

Two Escape Injury in Accident

Two local residents escaped injury at 6:53 a. m. today in a two-car collision at Watt St. and the Lancaster Pike.

Both cars were heavily damaged, police said. Larry E. Botkins 20, of 234 N. Court St., was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Police said he pulled from Watt St. into the path of a car driven by Eldon L. Lane, 22, of 429 Half Ave.

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Eastern Prelate Foresees Church Reunion Very Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Reunion of the Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches will be achieved in the foreseeable future, the New York Times Friday quoted the world's ranking Orthodox prelate as saying in an interview.

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As such, the Times said in a dispatch from Istanbul, Turkey, he holds the primary place of honor among Orthodox bishops.

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Lunar Photos From Orbiter Are Best Yet

Site Surveyed Not Considered Too Promising

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—America's Lunar Orbiter 2 swept on toward new scientific goals today after radioing the most valuable pictures yet in the nation's search for safe landing sites on the moon.

The spacecraft's first photograph — snapped Friday morning and released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Friday night — showed a broad crater-pocked equatorial plain flat enough for upcoming Apollo vehicles to land on without tipping over.

There was a possibility, however, that the area was so pitted by small craters that it would not serve as a prime target for astronauts expected to fly to the moon within the next two or three years.

"Roughness may be a limiting factor," Dr. Thor Karlstrom, of the U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Ariz., told a news conference at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

He said the photographed area, in the dry Sea of Tranquility, on the lunar equator, was not considered as promising as some of the other 13 potential landing sites Lunar Orbiter 2 will scan during the coming week.

Nonetheless, he said, the three photographs, snapped at a height of 30 miles, are the most valuable yet of the lunar terrain.

Their detail, showing craters as small as three feet across, far exceed details in photographs made by ailing Lunar Orbiter 1 in August and by the Soviet Luna 12 last month.

U.S. scientists are hunting for three-by-four-mile sites with several flat spots on which manned craft could land in case mechanical failure prevents their touching down on the exact target.

"There were no crater-free sites this large in the photographs that we have examined so far," Dr. Karlstrom said.

Pickaway Receives License Revenue

Pickaway County received \$76,585.50 from the second advance distribution of 1966 motor vehicle license revenue, according to Roger Cloud, state auditor.

Comparison figures showed Fairfield County received \$159,732; Fayette, \$65,812.50; Franklin, \$1,566.945; Hocking \$44,530; Madison \$58,522.50; and Ross, \$121,945.50.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$20.75;	220-240 lbs.,	\$20.25;
240-260 lbs.,	\$19.75;	260-280 lbs.,	\$19.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$18.50;	300-350 lbs.,	\$17.50;
350-400 lbs.,	\$16.50;	180-190 lbs.,	\$20.00;
160-180 lbs.,	\$19.00.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.24
Shelled Corn	1.27
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.61
Speltz	.65
Soybeans	2.77
Oats	.70
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

USE YOUR SHARFF'S FLEXIBLE CHARGE ACCOUNT

106 West Main St.

Open Friday 9:30 to 9

Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

sharff's fashion

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